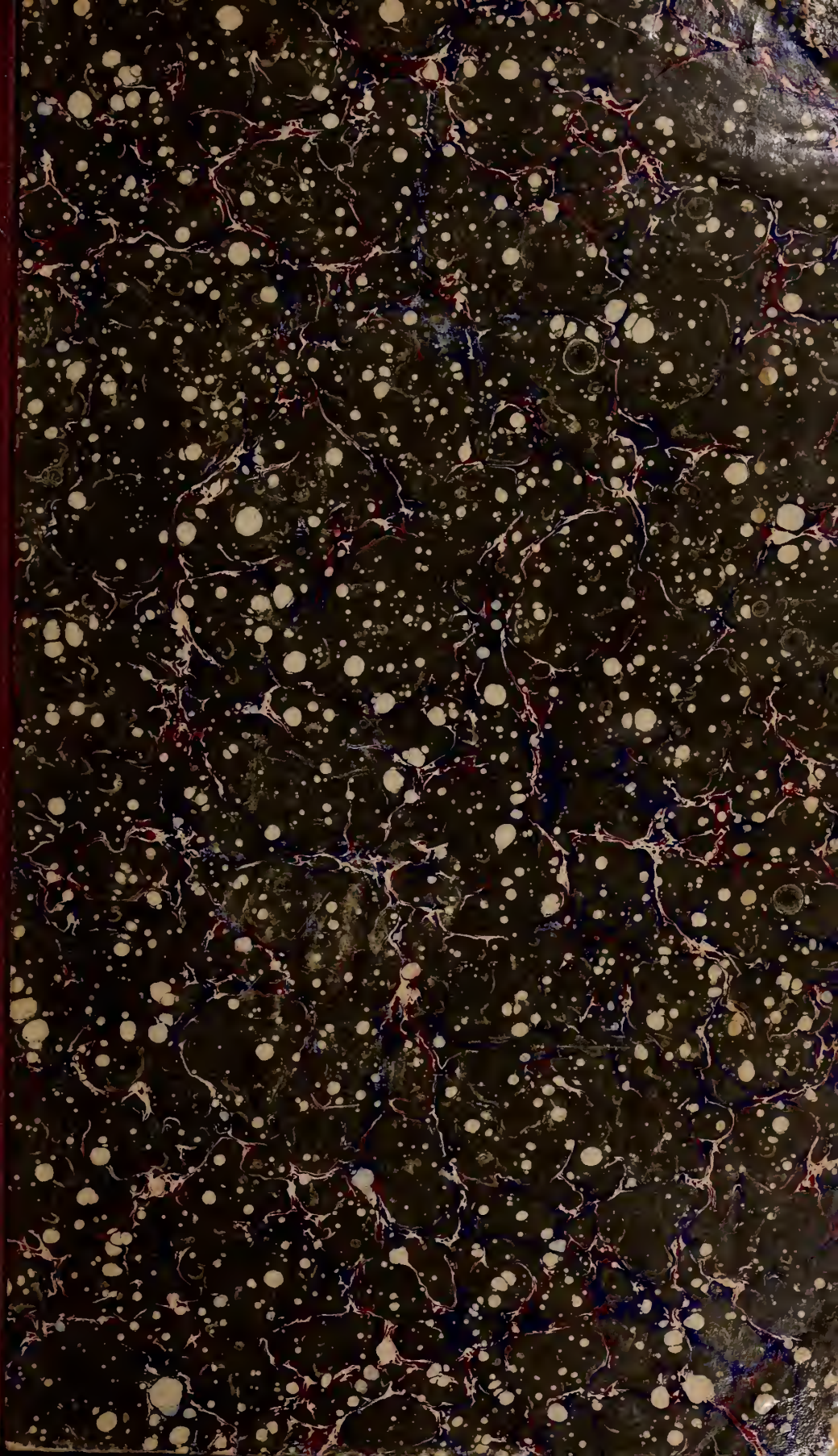

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WOMAN'S WORK

Vol. XXIII. MAY, 1908. No. 5.

We were not unprepared for the cable message of Mrs. Gale's death and, if we rightly understood her, she would rather meet death in Seoul than anywhere else. Though many hopes and plans connected with the return of the reunited family to Korea have been quickly cut off, it is a pleasure to remember how joyful her return was to Mrs. Gale, and that her eyes, which saw the weak beginnings of Korea Mission, were permitted to behold the fruitage of to-day and to see her own daughter gird on the missionary harness. In all the suffering of her last months she had much peace and joy, and in the last letter written to one of her dearest relatives she said: "It seems so shabby of me to back out and leave things as they are. I intended to live longer; but the Lord is good and true and I can trust Him." Dr. Gale and her daughters are assured of the sympathy and prayers of the Church in their great bereavement.

Over four thousand communicants compose the churches to-day in Siam and Laos, temple and pagoda lands; more than three-fourths of them are in the northern mission; last year, the additions in Siam were one hundred and eight.

On account of Mrs. Lippert's health, the Dr. and herself are forced to leave Africa, after a fine service of ten years. For a similar reason, Laos mission is deploring the loss of "so able and experienced a missionary as Rev. C. R. Callender" after twelve years of service. Mrs. Callender writes of their departure from Keng Tung:

> It was like attending our own funeral. For days people came with gifts of food for the journey, so that when we started we had rice to last us for months, to say nothing of eggs, oranges, bananas and long sticks of sugar-cane. These Shan are a very lovable people and I fear we have left our hearts there.

Six consecutive months last year, Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap toured on the west side of the Gulf of Siam. Their journey outfit included more than 2,000 books and tracts, five cases of medicines, a stereopticon, clothing for half a year and camping outfit. They traveled on "ten steamers, twenty elephants, numerous buffaloes, carts and canoes, and long distances on foot." They crossed the Malay Peninsula for the seventh time, taking sixteen days for it in order to sow gospel seed all the way. In this tour they reached many places never before visited by a Christian missionary and received twenty-nine adults to the Church. "I should like to live one hundred years for this kind of work," writes Dr. Dunlap; "the greatest joy in the world is in telling others about our precious Lord."

Noble provision has been made for a Hospital and Dispensary at Chieng Rai, Laos, by a memorial gift of $10,000 from Mrs. John B. Gest and family of Philadelphia. The present accommodations are a second-rate native house used for a dispensary, and for wards the poorest grade native houses; high-class people cannot be expected to use them and the more ignorant, with their universal fear of spirits, cannot be induced to. Not only the medical department but the whole Station influence will gain prestige and power through this timely gift.

Societies of Buddhist women are an unknown quantity in the present Laos world but it was not always so. There is an extensive ruin at Lakawn, called "Temple of the Women of the White Cloth," whose brazen and terra-cotta statues of Buddha indicate a high-grade convent. Our informant, Dr. C. C. Hansen, says:

> In former times thousands of women gathered here to honor the law of the Buddha. How we should like to rouse the slumbering mind of the present generation, so they might build a temple to the honor of Christ on the ruins of that ancient one, and proclaim that the misery of the countless rebirths is at an end, that there is instant delivery to those who believe in Him!

The Talcot Camp Van Santvoord Ward for Women has been added to the Hospital in charge of Dr. Hansen, and will be a powerful influence to rouse slumbering minds, especially as, besides

medical relief, the suffering women receive friendly visits from American sisters who declare to them the evangel of peace.

THE Hospital at Pitsanuloke, Siam, is too small; with only fourteen beds, Dr. Shellman contrived to admit ninety-two in-patients last year.

A VACCINE laboratory occupying three buildings is one feature of the large medical plant at Chieng Mai, and the staff of Laos assistants vaccinated 4,000 persons last year.

CHRISTMAS Eve Mr. McMurtrie reached Pyeng Yang and when he heard nearly two thousand Korean men sing "'Jesus shall reign where'er the sun' to the same tune our forefathers used on the Scottish hillsides and which crooned me to sleep as a youngster," he says, "it made the blood course in my veins." He heard another thing. A man asked for prayer because he was trying to give up the use of tobacco and, the leader putting the inquiry, seventy-five men rose to their feet to testify that, at some period, they all had given up smoking.

WHEREAS, in 1904, there were thirty Christians in Chai Ryong city, Korea, now, the church numbers about four hundred, from city and suburbs, of whom fifty-three were added in 1907. The Station has gradually assumed a substantial shape. A church seating a thousand people is the largest building in the province and dominates the city of low thatched roofs; a fine hospital, the gift of Madison Ave. Church, in New York, was built last year and cared for four thousand patients; two missionary residences accommodated three families, last December, and a pile of lumber and tiles were gathered for a third house.

THE editor of the *Peking Woman's News*, Mrs. Chang, has been calling on some of our missionary friends, who find her bright and interesting in appearance, and thoroughly at ease in a room among foreign gentlemen. She was an only daughter and her father, an official, gave her the usual education for a son. Mrs. Chang, who is a widow, has lately associated other ladies with her on the newspaper and her son also assists her. It is a daily paper in colloquial Mandarin and is a power in Peking.

ALL kinds of shuddering surgery Dr. Mackey and Dr. Elizabeth Lewis do, at Paotingfu. One of their late exploits was removing both feet of a Chinese woman.

SIX girls' schools at Hangchow were allowed to attend the athletic meet, where over fifty boys' schools took part in the parade; and, when Hangchow College Alumni gave a concert for the Famine Fund, the girls of our mission school were invited to assist by singing. "A new departure indeed," writes Miss Lois Lyon, "for Chinese girls to appear in public before an audience."

FROM Ichowfu, China, Dr. Fleming writes of their new associate: "Mrs. Wm. P. Chalfant is an accomplished pianist and has given our Station a new throb of pleasure, as we have had no piano here since 1900 when the Boxers smashed a beautiful instrument."

LAST Christmas Day, a young Mohammedan was baptized in Batala, India, (C. M. S.).

THE stars in their courses are on Kali's side this season, for there has not been such a propitious conjunction in sixty years. On this account, the annual religious festival of bloody Kali, at Calcutta, has drawn a vast assemblage of pilgrims, the majority of them women.

THE whole student body (400) in Forman Christian College, Lahore, is divided into seven Bible Classes taught by Christian professors, and daily attendance is compulsory.

EFFORTS to enlist Forman College students in social service brought forth good results, in the summer vacation: four gave an hour a day to teaching in free night school; several bought books as the nucleus of little loan libraries in their villages; several taught women of their households to read; one undertook sanitary reforms and was, to a large extent, successful.

IT was the Sunday-school of Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, not "Tenth Street Church," which contributed handsomely to a motor boat for North Korea. For error in stating this WOMAN'S WORK wishes to apologize, and also for representing the late Mrs. Ewart of Toronto as "mother" instead of grandmother of a young recruit in India.

Our Missionaries in Siam and Laos

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Letters for Laos should be addressed *via* Burma and Raheng, *not* to "Siam;" send letters to Siam *via* Brindisi.

Miss Edna S. Cole, Bangkok, Siam.
Mrs. J. B. Dunlap, " "
Mrs. E. P. Dunlap, " "
Mrs. Robert O. Franklin, " "
Miss Annabel Galt, " "
Mrs. W. G. McClure, " "
Miss Margaret C. McCord, " "
Mrs. F. L. Snyder, " "
Miss Ednah Bruner, Petchaburee, "
Mrs. J. A. Eakin, " "
Mrs. E. B. McDaniels, " "
Mrs. Egon Wachter, Rajaburee, "
Mrs. R. C. Jones, Pitsanuloke, Siam.
Mrs. Carl J. Shellman, Pitsanuloke, Siam.
Mrs. C. E. Eckels, Nakawn, Sritamarat, "
Mrs. R. W. Post, " " "
Mrs. W. J. Swart, " " "
Mrs. Howard Campbell, Chieng Mai, Laos.
Mrs. D. G. Collins, " " "
Mrs. John H. Freeman, " " "
Miss Mabel Gilson, " " "
Mrs. Wm. Harris, " " "
Mrs. Claude W. Mason, " " "
Mrs. Daniel McGilvary, " " "
Mrs. Jas. W. McKean, " " "
Mrs. Marion B. Palmer, Chieng Mai, Laos.
Miss Elizabeth Carothers, Lakawn, "
Mrs. Roderick Gillies, " "
Mrs. Hugh Taylor, " "
Miss Eula M. Van Vranken, " "
Mrs. Arthur P. Barrett, Nan, "
Mrs. David Park, " "
Mrs. S. C. Peoples, " "
Mrs. Chas. H. Crooks, Chieng Rai, "
Mrs. W. Clifton Dodd, " " "
Mrs. Howell S. Vincent, " " "
Mrs. Henry White, " " "

In this country: Mrs. W. A. Briggs, Parkdale, Toronto, Can.; Miss Edith M. Buck, Patriot, Ind.; Mrs. A. W. Cooper, Flora, Ill.; Miss Larissa Cooper, Jefferson, N. Y.; Mrs. Carl C. Hansen, Oconto, Wis.

American Honor at the Court of Siam

Siam is one of the corners of the earth. From Singapore, one leaves the highway of travel and steams northward three days and nights to reach the head of the deep Gulf of Siam, and there is no getting away without sailing, sailing, down again to the round-the-world highway. A polyglot craft—German, British, Danish, Norwegian, Chinese—anchors on the broad bosom of the Menam and the inevitable human flotsam and jetsam of Far East ports is in evidence at Bangkok. There, every man of Occidental culture and principle stands out in the open and is counted. When, therefore, Hon. Hamilton S. King of Michigan was sent to represent the United States of America at the Court of Siam, it was a day of good tidings to two countries, and the contradiction of the rumor that Minister King is to be transferred will be welcome news to the friends of Siam.

In his official position and personal life, Mr. King has honored America and won the thorough respect and confidence of His Majesty the King, and all men of intelligence in the Empire. Before his appointment abroad he was head of the Preparatory Department in Olivet College, and in Siam he has rendered service of the most earnest and practical character to the Government system of education. His Christian flag is always at the masthead.

Mr. King is personally interested in what missionaries are doing; he appreciates their difficulties and points them to larger things. Accompanied by his family, he has customarily been present and taken part at Station prayer-meeting. Apart from official life he has preserved a domestic home life, and Mrs. King and their daughters have maintained the best American traditions for simplicity and sincerity. They have been an example in adapting themselves to conditions, not complaining of deprivations, and showing a human sympathy with the people of the country. Mr. King is known for his democratic American spirit and, while he does not hesitate to treat barbarous and filthy customs with severity, he is tender towards suffering and true to his own words: "I love the Siamese. I honestly love them and try to prove it by my acts."

Another American has for five years filled the distinguished office of General Adviser of the Government of Siam. This was Edward Henry Strobel of Charleston, South Carolina, who, besides many diplomatic positions, once held the professorship of International Law at Harvard University. When Mr. Strobel died last January, everything was done which external circumstances could express, to show in what regard he was held by King and Court. Escorted by the entire European community and diplomatic corps not only, but also by a remarkable assemblage of princes and noblemen, his body was borne to the grave on a Siamese hearse drawn by four horses from the royal stables, with all the trappings which would be used for a prince. When the coffin draped in American and Siamese flags was carried into the chapel of the Protestant cemetery, His Majesty and the princes took their station near the bier. They heard the tribute* which Christianity pays to the memory of the

* Rev. John Carrington of the Bible Society conducted the service.

"THE SIAMESE LADIES' CLUB."

"We meet at the home of the Princess, a little house on the Old Palace grounds."
Maa Tow is sitting on the steps next the shrub, her head in direct line with the row of girls who stand behind the president's chair.

good man; they heard the resurrection chapter in Corinthians and, ringing through the room in solemn harmony, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," sung from the heart by our brethren, J. B. Dunlap, McClure, Franklin and Dr. Walker. Of the affecting scene, Mrs. McClure has written:

"The aged mother at home could have blessed God through her tears, had she seen that noble-looking monarch standing as chief mourner over the bier of that great American, her son. Well may we stand with bared heads in the presence of such fidelity as his, such self-control, such sublime indifference to a deadly disease. Well may we as missionaries of the Cross emulate his broad charity and his devotion to the God-given work he came to do!"

American honor began to be recognized by the Siamese in Dr. Bradley's day and, like the idols in their Buddhist temples which are regilded from time to time, it has gained fresh lustre and attracted anew the eye of the country through Prof. Strobel and Mr. King.

THE SIAMESE WOMAN'S CLUB, BANGKOK

Last May we published an account of the founding of this club and of its Christmas tree. This year, Miss Edna Cole sent us a beautiful photograph. The central figure in the group is the Princess Chert Chome, President of the club. We heard with joy that she owns to a new-found faith, towards which she has for years been growing. The first aim of the club is to unite its members in loyal fellowship, an idea very modern to women in Siam. Suggestions on developing that spirit and helps for a profitable and interesting afternoon would be appreciated by the busy teacher, who must do much planning to make this club a success. Miss Cole expresses her thanks for "a harvest of three letters from different places, offering to send us magazines or help us in any way we would suggest."

Among the young women in the picture is Maa Tow, long a valued teacher in Harriet House School. Last year the Government Education Department required a woman to take charge of its Queen's School and asked for Maa Tow. It was like sparing a right hand, "but," says Miss Cole, "here was a chance for a mission school to stand true to its ideal—character building. She, like many another, has gone out from Wang Lang to be the center of light and influence."

The Laos Woman

It is just forty-one years since the first missionaries went "up river" and established work among the Laos of Northern Siam. It is not my purpose to review all that has been done since that time, nor even to dwell on the bright outlook to-day. My subject is much simpler, the woman that I have learned to know in daily intercourse for fifteen years past.

Those first missionaries found her, of course, illiterate. Boys had the advantage of temple schools where they, at least, learned to read and write, but not the girls. A Laos woman was an important person in the home, yet socially and religiously degraded. Her only hope was that she might be the mother of boys whom she could give to the monasteries, to become mendicant monks and engage in religiously accumulating merit for themselves and their less fortunate mother. A Buddhist monk is not supposed to have any dealings with a woman, but she may prepare food for him and, when he comes around each morning, she takes pleasure in placing food in the bowl which he holds out to her. She also has the privilege of helping on the preparations for sacred festival days, when men, women and children form a gay procession and march to the temple carrying their offerings. Days, perhaps weeks, she spends in making banners and grotesque images, mattresses, pillows, brooms, baskets and what-not, for the occasion. In these ways a woman can even "make merit" for herself.

When on the road together, a Laos man walks ahead of the woman, perhaps, like an African, carrying nothing while she labors under a heavy load. Women come last at mealtime also, or they sit at a table by themselves. They are not last, however, at work. From early morning till late at night, they are marketing, cooking, gardening, weaving, hulling rice, fishing. In the season, they help plant the rice and harvest it, and carry it in baskets from the field to

BUDDHIST MERIT-MAKING FESTIVAL.

Works of righteousness which we have done.
Each faithful donor has a booth in which gifts for the monks are placed. The festival is a social event anticipated by young and old. Women as usual do the work.

the rice bin. They raise pigs, chickens —and dogs! Fresh offerings of food or flowers must be kept on the spirit shelf in the home. The family betel-box with betel nut and home-made cigars must always be ready for a chance caller. The water jars must be kept filled, and perhaps a jar of rice liquor (distilled by the woman) is considered necessary. Betel nut must be gathered, cut and dried; the tobacco must be cut and cured, and the cotton gathered and seeded. In pottery-making, sugar-making, dyeing, bartering, and other varieties of toil; in faithful ministry to the dead, as well as to the living, the Laos woman has certainly earned her right to be considered in every plan for the uplift of her race. She is not a saint; she is not without many faults; but she is decidedly worth while.

American missionaries have endeavored to weed out the evil and to implant the regenerating Truth of Jesus in this land. Little girls have been gathered into reading classes and prepared for primary schools, where their education is continued along simple, practical lines, ever keeping moral and spiritual ideals in view. From primary schools, those girls who are considered suitable, and whose parents are willing to bear the financial burden, are sent to boarding-schools where they are trained to take their places in any station in which they may find themselves in the future. Besides their books, girls are taught handiwork, music, singing, physical culture and how to teach others. Cleanliness, personal purity in thought and life, thrift, uprightness—these are subjects of constant instruction.

Neither is the mother forgotten. The visiting missionary has abundant opportunities to help her along very practical lines, as: giving proper care to the babies, and introducing order into their proverbially untidy homes, whose dust and cobwebs are unmolested. Lack of thrift is shown in use of their new things first. New rice is eaten before the old is gone, the new jacket is worn every day while the soiled one is cast aside or worn underneath. Using line upon line, the missionary is able to suggest improvements—may possibly give a few American vegetable seeds or improve conditions of the home, until in passing it can be singled out as a Christian home. A high Siamese official once made the remark, "A Christian's house is known by its cleanly appearance."

These mothers are gathered into classes and taught to read, using the Bible as a text-book. They have their woman's prayer-meeting, guided by the missionary. In Chieng Mai, under direction of Mrs. McKean, there is a thriving Woman's Missionary Society whose members not only study about their sisters in other lands but contribute towards their uplifting. As the result of training, we have women who can creditably lead a

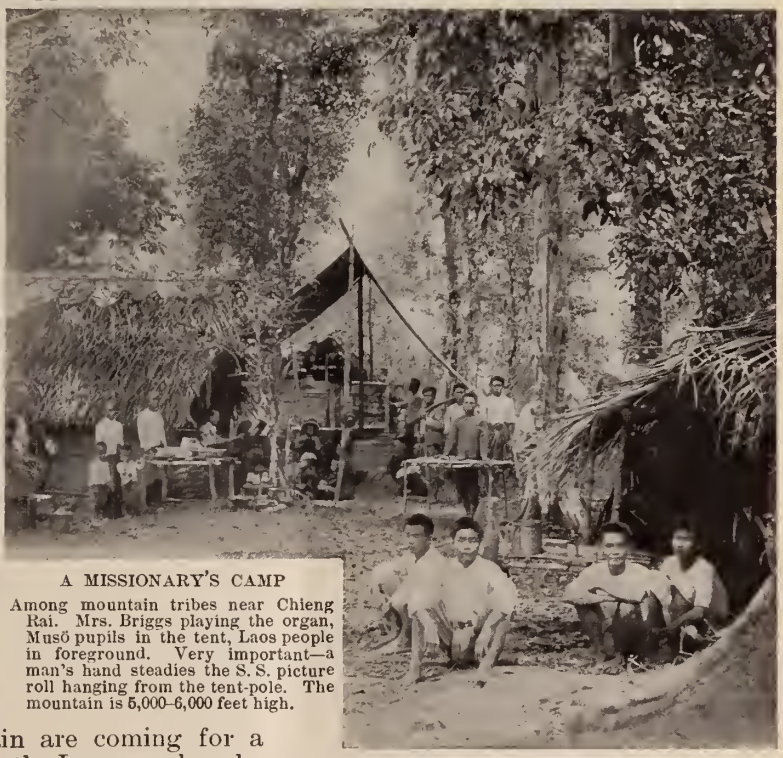
prayer-meeting, teach a Sabbath-school class and act as assistant teacher in regular mission schools. Most important of all, they exemplify Christian womanhood in their homes.

Annabelle K. Briggs.

A Trip to Elephant Mountain, Laos

East of Chieng Rai, two days' easy journey by caravan. The accompanying cuts are from Dr. Briggs' choice photographs.

A stranger lot of people than those who live on Elephant Mountain could hardly be imagined. Our first introduction to them was about two weeks after Dr. Briggs, their beloved "father," had left for America. They came to Chieng Rai in a crowd of some twenty, but only two had courage to appear before us on the verandah; the rest waited under the house to see how those courageous ones would fare at our hands. Seeing we were not at all fierce and that we did not intend to beat their heads, as they afterwards confided, they came promptly running up the steps and passed all kinds of flattering speeches on their new "Paw and Maa." Since then we are always very glad whenever we hear a great noise of running and laughing, for we know our children from the mountain are coming for a visit. They shock the Laos people, who have such polished manners and never under any condition get off their dignity. It is true that the mountain people are innocent of any culture, but they say just what they think and it is a pleasure to hear their original thoughts. They kept begging us to make a visit to their mountain, saying there were many old people unable to travel to the station who would be glad to see us; and so we went.



A MISSIONARY'S CAMP

Among mountain tribes near Chieng Rai. Mrs. Briggs playing the organ, Musö pupils in the tent, Laos people in foreground. Very important—a man's hand steadies the S. S. picture roll hanging from the tent-pole. The mountain is 5,000–6,000 feet high.

We had no difficulty in getting our five carriers for the trip, for Laos people enjoy a little outing as well as any one. We started bright and early one morning and it was not long before we began to ascend. The shade of the trees on the mountain side was cool and pleasant after the heat of the plain, and the faint odor of the loam rose fragrant from dense underbrush along our path. The ascent was for a while hardly perceptible, but soon the clear, sparkling water of the little brook told us we had reached mountain soil. It was after noon when the way began to be difficult and, from that on, it was a continuous climb from height to height and we often stopped, as the carriers were tired. When we reached the top of each peak, we could see many little villages nestled under some protecting hill, for these mountaineers live in tiny settlements wherever they can find places level enough to plant their fields of rice, corn and opium.

Arrived at the first little village, there was great excitement. Out came the big

dogs, disputing our advance, and yielded only to the fierce wielding of the headman's sword. Then the people caught sight of us and came running out to meet us, laughing, gesturing, and assuring us that we were welcome. They were mostly women, the men being off at a wedding, so they at once surrounded their "Maa" and my dusty riding habit was subjected to a fierce fire of criticism.

PEOPLE OF THE MÉO, ONE OF THE TRIBES ON ELEPHANT MOUNTAIN.

These women are mightily interested in dress and very artistic in their own apparel. They were extravagant in admiration of what it pleased them to call my beautiful white hands, which were none too white after a month spent in out-village work. "Would you mind if we touched your wife's hands?" they timidly inquired of Dr. Crooks, and one old lady, on the excuse of her age, patted me tenderly on one cheek, much to the horror of the Laos carriers. We had to leave this village as we expected to stay at that of the Governor, so on we hurried. There, we found the ladies all getting ready for the wedding and very gay they looked with their numerous silver ornaments. Great pieces of silver adorned their necks, and earrings which hung from their ears rested on their shoulders; on arms and fingers glistened bracelets and rings without number. Their jackets were beautifully embroidered and they wore the mountain skirt, a model of artistic embroidery. They were all ready except for their headdress when we came on the scene, and this was being wound around their heads by a cross old woman who scolded all the time as she wrapped layer after layer around each giddy head, for all were laughing and chatting in the way one would expect of a wedding party.

The house of the Governor was a long, barn-like structure built with a space for ventilation between each board. It was rather dark when we entered and were taken to the seat of honor in one end, wondering as we went, on what we were hitting our heads. We discovered the cause as, our eyes becoming accustomed to the smoke and dust, we saw huge pieces of bacon suspended all around the room from the ceiling. The Governor greeted us with a cordial dignity which must be an heirloom from his ancestors in China. He told us to have our tent pitched where it pleased our hearts, and, after we were settled, he sent me a fine chicken and a basket of rice to Doctor, and his son came to say that whatever they had was ours for the asking. The evening was beautiful moonlight, so people from neighboring villages gathered to see us. It was a weird scene. High up above us, the huge elephant head of the mountain was plainly visible in the clear moonlight: and these queer, queer people with their unknown tongue laughing and chatting, all happy and so simple, not afraid to show their joy either. After conversation with such as understood some Laos, we brought out the gramophone and great was their joy. At last we begged to go to rest and they bade us good night. We were just clos-

ing our eyes when some belated visitors called softly, "Friends, Friends," from outside the tent, but their friends were too tired to break the silence, and with the patter of departing feet there floated back to us the sweet music of one of their mountain lutes, growing fainter and fainter as they wound in and out on the path. We slept as best we could, for the wind came roaring down off the high mountains and with every gust the tent threatened to depart into the valley beneath. Dogs barked; horses, cows, pigs and sheep kept up a sort of perpetual warfare, and it was bitterly cold.

The next morning we gathered a few people for a short service and explained why we had come, and then the evangelist we had brought with us gave a gospel talk in Laos which they very imperfectly understand.* The Governor's son said that some day they all intend to come into our religion. They all seemed busy people for, after breakfast, the men hurried away to the rice fields and the women were working on their dresses. As they had just finished weaving, they were now marking the patterns on their skirts with blue indigo. Only children did not work, and all of them who were of sufficient age tended the babies. If they had any drones in camp, we did not see them. The only person who did not appear to be an active part of this beehive was the Governor himself. He seemed unconscious of the noise and confusion about, and told us many interesting things of his life and his children and expressed a desire to see "the outside country," but added with a winning smile, "I am too old now; if I should start I would never attain."

The second evening the Governor's son came and, after service, said, "You were so kind as to play the gramophone for us last night, perhaps you would be pleased to hear our music; it is very evil indeed compared to yours." We were delighted, for these people are famous for their musical talent, and all the wild freedom of their mountain life and the beauty and picturesqueness of their homes are woven into the harmony of their music. So his best musician was sent for and he played a melody of a clinging sweetness and melancholy. "Do you understand the story he is telling?" asked the Governor's son. "This is a sad tale; he has neither father, mother nor wife. That is why he plays so low, because his heart is heavy." Then the singer offered to dance and play his lute at the same time. So half stooping, half standing, he whirled and whirled until the music seemed to come from a perfect circle, the sweet, low air telling all the time of his lonely life. There is something wonderfully poetic and pathetic, as well, about these people. Alone in the mountains, they are sufficient unto themselves in most things. They have fields of rice and corn, gardens of poppies and numerous vegetables which people in the plains have not. They represent as nearly as possible an independent community; yet they must have salt from the plains and quinine, too, now that they know of its usefulness. We were touched with the great love these people have for their good friend, Dr. Briggs, and we marvel at the way he has won their confidence.

After two days we were obliged to turn our faces homeward, as there were cases in hospital that could not be left any longer.

(*Mrs C. H.*) *Florence B. Crooks.*

* These are the Musŏ, or "Musur."—EDITOR.

SOCIAL SERVICE

The very day I wrote you last we took into our home an English lady who had come down from up-country bringing her husband so ill that he was unconscious. They had lived for years at the terminus of a line of railway which runs toward Chieng Mai, and all these years these English people, in Government employ, had opened their home to any of our missionaries who passed up or down on their long boat journey. Such occasions were a mutual benefit and pleasure, for, nine months at a time, Mrs. Toft would not see a white woman. This is what entertaining sometimes means out here. Though I did not know this dear woman, I was glad to give her the hospitality of my home at a time when friends were few and so much needed. Her husband died and there was no man but Mr. Dunlap to take charge of the necessary arrangements. Needless to say, we both felt that it was blessed to mourn with those who mourn in a strange land, so far from home and dear ones. (*Mrs. J. B.*) *Mary S. Dunlap.*

THE whole neighborhood of Chieng Rai has been supplied with a first-class variety of orange propagated from seeds which Rev. Chalmers Martin urged upon the people, years ago. Dr. Martin came home and has never had the pleasure of tasting this delicious fruit but his trees, like Dr. Nevius' orchard at Chefoo, bless the land where they grow.

Lowest Rung of the Educational Ladder

In the course of a missionary's life he is called upon to do all sorts of things. I am repainting the medical cart these days, and I know as much about it as about teaching school, but I have also been doing that. I tell Dr. McKean that if he will drive at about five miles an hour the cart will look very well; and my school viewed at a distance of ten thousand miles would possibly pass muster, but I would dislike to have a professional examiner view it at close range.

We decided something must be done in the school line for one of the Christian communities, and I seemed the only one available to do it. Though I sent word that I was coming to start a school, when I arrived there was nothing suggestive of education except a half-dozen broken slates and a few remnants of pencils. You remember the saying that Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a pupil on the other constituted a university? We had the log and plenty of eager pupils. Next, two Christian men built a shade of thatch over the log and we began with mats spread on the ground for seats. About twenty pupils came to the first session, bringing baby brothers and sisters. Most of them, and the teacher also, were grand and great-grandchildren of one of the Laos martyrs. Two little boys took turns, day about, coming to school and herding cattle.

I stayed with the school ten days. Two weeks later I visited it again, and was pleased to note progress. Some good-sized boys and girls from outside families had entered, and were learning to sing hymns, commit passages of Scripture and the child's catechism, along with the Christian children. The heathen children were much slower than the Christians in getting the idea that they were to store their lessons in their minds. "They are just like little animals, they have never done anything but play," said their teacher, who is a born teacher.

The school held a four months' term. Pupils from Buddhist families occasionally attended services with their teacher. One Sabbath ten heathen children, showing effects of water and hair-oil, followed her to Sabbath-school and preaching service. We hope to open again in the fall.

Laura B. McKean.
(*Mrs. James W.*)

TOP RUNG.—Twelve pupils from the Girls' School and thirty boys from the College at Chieng Mai united with the Church, last year.

Total pupils in schools of Laos Mission (1907), 781; in Sabbath-schools, 2,843.

Medical Facts from the Malay Peninsula, 1907

The Board of Foreign Missions has accepted the offer of Ph'ya Ratsada, High Commissioner of Puket, Lower Siam, to provide money to secure land and erect a hospital and a residence for a medical missionary at Tap Teang, Trang Province, and also a dispensary at Kan Tang, an adjacent town. The Commissioner's confidence in foreign medicine, as well as his personal gratitude, was inspired through being cured himself of a dangerous abscess, a few years ago, under care of Rev. E. P. Dunlap. The land has been measured and plans for the hospital buildings have been drawn.

Trang is the largest Siamese province in the Malay Peninsula, and lies south of Nakawn. (See map.) Puket is another name for Salang, an island on the west coast.

SRI TAMARAT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, NAKAWN.

W. J. Swart, M.D., in charge; 10 assistants in various capacities.

The buildings were completed by Christmas, 1906, and subsequently fitted up. Feb. 3, 1907, a little company of Christians and in-patients assembled for the first time in the hospital chapel, and with an appropriate service dedicated chapel and hospital to the service of God. March 6 was the formal "Opening."

(From *Report.*)—"Since the doors have been opened to the public, the wards have been filled almost constantly. Many patients have returned home healed of their diseases and not a few professed their belief in Jesus Christ as the true Saviour from sin. We give a special gospel message on Wednesday, vaccinating morning, because we are sure of an entirely new crowd of 75-400 listeners, and we hold a Sunday afternoon service. During Dr. and

Mrs. McFarland's visit in May, several patients came before the session, at the close of an evening service, and openly declared their belief in the Christian religion. An inquiry class grew until there were nineteen names, and of this number eight have been received into the Church."

In-patients	134
Patients treated at home	99
Out-patients	8,997
Vaccinations	7,417
Major operations, nearly	100

SRI TAMARAT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Front centre: waiting room, chapel behind it; *right*, consulting room; *left*, dispensary. Wards in the rear on cottage plan; total beds, forty. On the *left*, cottages for women and children; on the *right*, for men.

(From *Letter* written February, 1908.)

Recently Dr. Swart was called to Singora* to treat the wife of the High Commissioner. He left home Monday evening and reached home at 2 A. M. Saturday, with a train of followers whom he had examined and advised to come to the hospital for treatment. There were three watchmen that night on our verandah (one man is afraid to stay alone) and a Siamese girl sleeping on the floor in my room. Not one of them heard Dr. Swart come into the house, or knew that he was home until daylight. Don't you think I was well protected?

There was a very sick man in hospital who, when he found out that the Dr. was going to be away, began crying and having hemorrhages. I made up my mind that if beef juice, chicken broth, tea, coffee and biscuits would help keep the breath of life in that man until Dr. Swart got back, he would get them. The patient is going home cured Monday.

Our heavy rains are over for this season and soon we will have the hot and dry winds of the southwest monsoon, when we all begin to think of vacations and ice cream with small prospects of either. The sanitarium at Koh Lak is not yet built, so we have nowhere to go. We had thought of Singora, as there is a good government cottage near the beach, but after the experience of Dr. Swart's recent trip we fear there would not be much rest for him; during his short stay he was constantly besieged by people wanting medicine and treatment. As it was impossible for him to respond to all, many brought presents, hoping in this way to be of the favored few.

(*Mrs. W. J.*) *Jennie M. R. Swart.*

* Or "Sengora." See map.—EDITOR.

MEDICAL ITINERATION.

Lucius C. Bulkley, M.D.

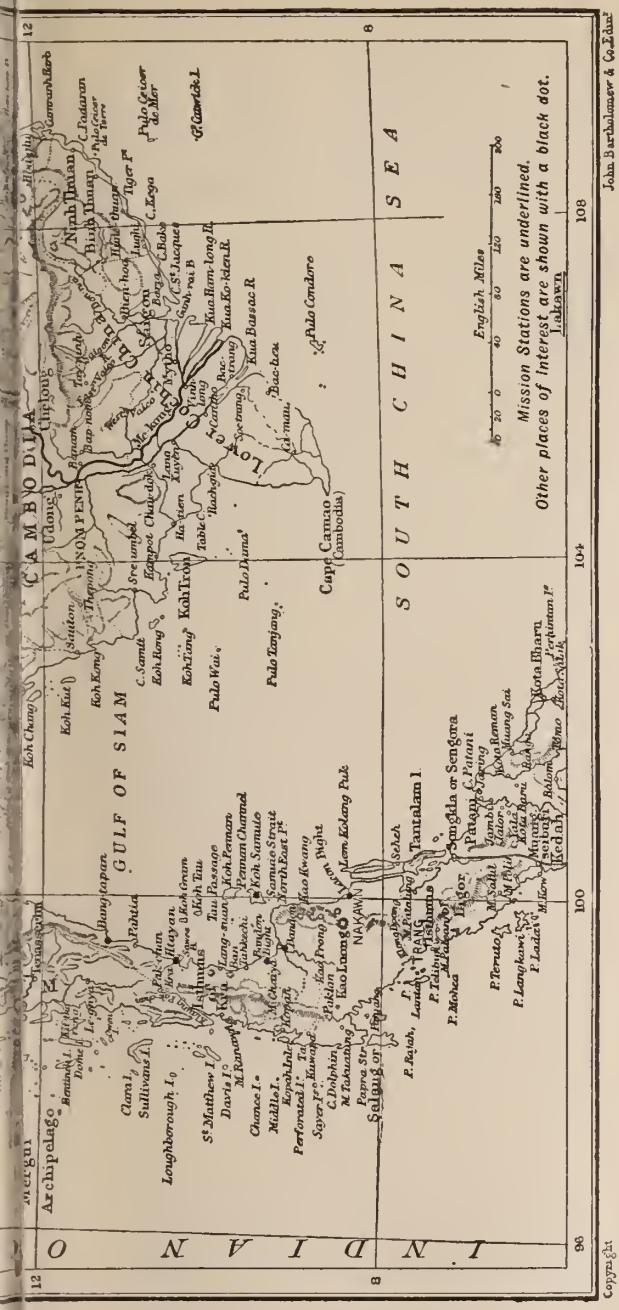
Whenever Dr. Bulkley finds himself stationary, whether at Bangkok or Pitsanuloke, he puts his hand to any branch of religious work,—preaching or teaching, it is all one to him. The chief part of his time, however, has been spent itinerating with Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Dunlap on both sides of the Gulf of Siam. The following statements are taken from his *Report.*

At Panga, on Bay of Bengal coast, Malay Peninsula, due north from Puket I.:

"Dr. Dunlap baptized one of last year's patients, a crocodile-bitten cripple. All we had done for him was to make a pair of crutches, the first ever seen in that region. What a change it had made in his life! From lying on his back helpless seven years, he was now an active, independent member of the community, even his name changed from 'Dog' to

MAP OF SIAM AND NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES

YUNNAN
KWANGSI
TONG-KING
GULF OF TONG KING
Hainan
Hanoi
Haiphan
Vinh
Hue
Tourane
Saigon
Bangkok
Ayuthia
Korat
Pakhoi
Kunming
Mandalay
Rangoon
Moulmein
Martaban
Tavoy
Mergui
Kalagouk I.
Gulf of Martaban
Pegu
Tenasserim
Bahmo
Lakawng
Lashio
Kengtung
Chiang Mai
Chiang Rai
Chiang Hsen
Nan
Lampoon
Lakawng
Tapoloin
Kengtung
Tonkin
Annam
Cochin China
Cambodia
Siam
Laos
Tenasserim
Burma



Bulkley's *Report for 1907* concluded in these words:

"Speaking professionally I did not see a great deal that would be called interesting, but simple cases that can be relieved make it worth while. Our Saviour must have seen a great many of the same kind, besides the lepers, demoniacs, paralytics and others that are recorded in the gospels. We cannot all have the honor of doing a prominent and brilliant work. Let us rather hope to hear, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

STRAWS

At six temples in Nan City, the Laos Sunday-school paper is subscribed for.

In one Laos town, service was announced by the town crier, the monastery drum was beaten to call the audience together, and Rev. Howard Campbell preached standing within a few feet of a large image of Buddha.

The first Will has been recorded in Lakawn Province. It was made by an old woman who was baptized with her children and grandchildren, thirteen years ago. Me Tow Moon's will consisted of but one item, a legacy of Rs. 30 towards building the first Christian chapel in her district.

Rev. Marion Palmer writes from Chieng Mai: "No house for us yet; but we are here to stay though we have to live in a tent. Mrs. Harris sent us over some ice lemonade, the second piece of ice we have seen since we left home. The Laos word for it means hard water. Mrs. Palmer has charge of the music in Prince Royal's College; the boys do splendidly in singing the four parts. We have an anthem almost every Sabbath morning." They sang Smallwood's "Lift up your heads, O ye gates," at the dedication of the new recitation hall.

Mrs. McKean edits the Laos paper and Mrs. Collins ably conducted the Mission Press during her husband's absence.

The first brick house at Chieng Mai, a dwelling for one of the physicians, is going up.

The Governor of Chieng Mai has deeded half an island, his own land, to the Mission for a leper settlement. It is a tract of one hundred and sixty choice acres where the Governor's pet elephant has long been sole monarch, for he was so vicious no one dared approach him; he would push over a house or kill a man that stood in his way. Meanwhile, lepers roamed everywhere begging for food, a menace to the public. Buddhism regards leprosy as retribution and never relieves its victims.

The Siamese Commissioner in Nan has made a striking offer, viz.: that government will pay all the salaries for teachers in Nan Mission School, including the missionary who is in charge, on condition that it be maintained as a public free school and adhere to the admirable government curriculum.

Nakawn is a walled city 450 miles southwest from Bangkok. There are 260 Buddhist temples in the province.

Bangkok Items.—Third Church uses an individual communion set, presented by a Chinese member.

Mr. John Mitchell of the Government Survey Department takes his turn, along with missionaries, in conducting an English service in chapel.

The Boon Itt Memorial is in course of erection; a two-story brick building with verandahs on both floors. The management will be on the Y. M. C. A. plan.

A printer's folding machine, the first and only one in Siam, is doing execution at the Mission Press.

A Siamese teacher has translated Andrew Murray's "Life of Christ According to Mark."

THE SOVEREIGN ALCHEMY

FROM Seoul, Korea, Feb. 3.—Last night, at our service where several hundred were present, I asked that we have a season of prayer and that two or three members lead. First one Korean voice sounded out, then another and another and, when he finished, I heard still another away toward the back, but as I listened it was not a Korean but a Japanese voice. We could not understand the words but the name "Jesus" we recognized. When the meeting closed the Elder said, "A Japanese prayed just now." I said, "Yes, bring him up till we meet him." In a moment there he stood, a little, short man with a Christian's kindly face. The Koreans grouped around him in the tenderest way, their hand in his, all one in Jesus. This is the only way in which to bring about real union. *Jas. S. Gale.*

THE INDUSTRIAL SIDE

The average girl in our Chieng Mai School pays one rupee a month for tuition, board and medicine, and many cannot give even that. They beg for work and I am trying to find it for forty-nine girls every day. Four looms are set up and over one hundred yards of cloth have been woven at a slight profit. We supply towels for the hospital and for missionaries' kitchens. We also continue our drawnwork and sewing. Little girls, and those unskilled in weaving or sewing, pull weeds and sweep the yard and practice hemming and patching, hoping to be more skillful by and by. I cannot say that this work pays in money, but it is good training and makes the girls appreciate an education. We have about one hundred pupils in all.

At the first streak of dawn the splashing of bath water, the hum of voices, the thud of the rice pounder and the din of organs wake me. From then on, until nine at night, I am the house-mother who has to decide every difficult question and is wanted in every place many times a day. The looms are in one corner of the compound and the girls pull grass everywhere. Sick girls are in the dormitory. I teach in the big room and callers are entertained in the parlor. Can you count the steps?

Mabel Gilson.

ABOUT KENG TUNG

SEVERAL Shan ladies of rank, living beyond the Chinese border, left their homes and babies and, with a retinue of attendants, traveled over a month down to Keng Tung on a merit-making expedition. Mrs. Dodd made their acquaintance and found them attractive ladies of dignified manners. From her lips, for Laos and Eastern Shan speech are one, they heard the name of Jesus for the first time; when will they hear it again?

THE Board of Foreign Missions has for several reasons determined to withdraw from Keng Tung as a Station and to work the field, for the present, from Chieng Rai. A church of thirty-four members has been gathered in Keng Tung City and, six days' journey to the southeast, on the great Yawng Plain, four centers of Christian influence have been established; a large itinerating field has also been pre-empted. When our brethren first broke ground in this State, the Baptists, now located in Keng Tung City, were fifteen days' journey distant at Moné and, to the north, the nearest Christian Mission was, as it is still, the China Inland.

WHEN one recalls with what deliberate resolve the Mission undertook to carry the gospel to the Laos-Shan, and what time-consuming, toilsome journeys have been made for the purpose; when one remembers Mrs. Dodd's words written in 1898: "We traveled through nine provinces, eight of them sub-provinces of Keng Tung, and in each of them I felt that I would like to stay and spend my life in turning the people from darkness to light"—words which have been transmuted into deeds ever since—then one feels a deep sympathy with the disappointment of our friends, on whose aims a check is placed. They will toil on in patience of hope, for, whoever may have flinched in this enterprise, it was not the missionary workers.

A CASE in Chieng Mai Hospital is reported by Mrs. Claude W. Mason, who is a surgical nurse. The patient arrived weighing one hundred and fifty pounds and left with her weight reduced one half. Her husband informed their heathen friends that it was his personal merit which accomplished her fine recovery.

RECENT buildings at Nan Station are the Hyde Park Memorial Chapel, "by far the handsomest in Laos," and the New Dispensary, a one-story, airy structure well suited to the tropics.

Snapshots of Christian High School, Bangkok

A gymnasium has long been needed for, hitherto, the boys had no good place to play during the rainy season. Mr. Franklin's plan was to get up a course of entertainments, the proceeds to be used towards building a gymnasium. When it became known, the Hon. Hamilton King very generously offered to pay more than half of the entire cost. The course proceeded, and lectures by Dr. Dunlap, by a Siamese nobleman and a concert by the best talent here have successfully been given; the proceeds, added to the above-mentioned gift, makes a sum sufficient to cover the expense of a well-equipped gymnasium. Already the building is nearly finished and will be of great benefit to all our 250 boys, and they expect to be able to do even better in basket-ball matches than in other years, though they have never yet been defeated. This year, for the first time, our school entered the annual contest with twenty-three Government schools. Out of nine events, Christian High School boys took four first prizes and two second prizes, which were distributed by H. R. H. the Crown Prince, in the presence of the Director-General of Education and other distinguished persons.

Grace Mitchell Franklin.

Christmas morning was equal to any Fourth of July at home. Firecrackers began to pop before 4 o'clock, not one or two at a time but whole packages. In the intervals between explosions, strains of "Joy to the World" and "While Shepherds Watched" could be heard.

R. O. Franklin.

It is very desirable to add to the compound land which joins on the rear, and is for sale, as land is being taken up fast about us for building purposes. We have a good-sized recreation ground, though too small for football and, when a residence is added in the front, it will be smaller.

Annabel Galt.

As you turn up Pramuan Road from the Windmill Road at four o'clock, you behold cheerful troops of white-coated boys hurrying in every direction. They have come from the large, unfinished building to the left of the road, known as the Christian High School. One hundred and forty straw hats make quite a show on a Bangkok street. Of course, the boys are most of them barefooted, for this is not an occasion for full dress. You did not see any barefoot boys at the inter-school sports the other day, however.

The hundred boys, coatless and hatless, playing football and other games in the school compound are boarding students, as happy a set of youngsters as you will find. They range from six to twenty or so in age, and the senior class is watching for the latest news from Mars. They think Mars is certainly inhabited but are waiting for further proofs from the scientific world. They have all written essays on the subject, and one who has more imagination than his classmates one day brought a specimen from the planet itself to the Literary Society, introducing the specimen as only thirty years old on Mars, but much older than that according to the way we count down here. You can imagine his unique dress and speech.

We have such good times here now, notwithstanding all our crowding up, that we wonder what it would be like if we had enough of everything and room to spread. That feeling of a dormitory full to the limit is a very happy one, but we ought to have space for at least one hundred more students. That will come in time, we hope. For the present, our problem is to make the most of what we already have, so as to appreciate a new wing, and desks and beds and other equipment, when we get them.

We never feel out of the world over here in Siam. Why, we are very much *in* the good times and find ourselves feeling sorry for the rest who have to stay at home in a country all settled and civilized and Christianized. Never before has there been such a demand here for educated young men. The Roman Catholics recognize this and spare no pains or money to build up their work. The Government recognizes this need and schools are springing up all over the country with everything provided that money can buy or English masters can devise. Yet, Christianity is what the people of Siam need more than anything else, and in our mission schools is the only place where Christian instruction is given.

(*Mrs. W. G.*) *Jean McClure.*

LETTERS FROM MISSIONARIES

LAOS.

MRS. S. C. PEOPLES wrote from NAN, Feb. 6:

We have had a glorious cold season, 42° at night and warm, sunny days. I am taking advantage of it to visit in the homes. Jock, my Hong Kong terrier, is valiant to warn me of elephants and stray buffaloes which we meet constantly browsing in the shady lanes. Dr. Peoples has fifteen men in the P. M. studying medicine, preparatory to doing vaccination work for government, and in the evening he has the same men in a Bible class. Never were opportunities so great; we only ask to die in the harness.

SIAM.

MRS. CHAS. E. ECKELS wrote from NAKAWN, Sri Tamarat, Jan. 3:

. . . We have just passed through the hot days and are fairly started upon the duties of the new year.

OUR OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS

was the usual service at 10 o'clock, followed by a church dinner for the whole congregation. The day before, we had decorated both chapel and schoolroom with flags of the two nations and greens until they looked very pretty. Many willing hands had made the tables ready for dinner before the hour for service, so there was time to sit down and rest a bit, and just then our mail came, a two weeks' mail, as the steamer the week before had run on a reef.

After service, we invited all to remain and soon had a tray of tea taken down. The younger men and women helped serve the dinner. We had five tables set which seated sixty people at a time. While some served adults in the schoolroom, others served about forty children who were seated on mats spread

UNDER THE TAMARIND TREE

which partly overshadows the schoolroom; they ate dinner there much as they are used to at home. All the men sat down together at the first table and all the women at the second. Besides the various native dishes that usually make up the *menu* for a feast, we had buns, sponge cake and limeade. Every family helped furnish the provisions, and all so willingly and so eager to help, it was a very pleasant day. After dinner, the younger men and boys engaged in a "tug of war." Nai Rant, one of our members, brought some musical friends and they kept us entertained. Besides all members of the church who live in and about the city, there were five from Haw Moke, a village five miles away. We took special pains to invite a number who were careless or had become disaffected, hoping they might be interested again and attend church. We had a tree at 4 o'clock for school-boys and my Sunday-school class, about thirty in all. Our

TREE WAS GROWING ON OUR LAWN

and the tinsel trimmings we used last year did service again. Mrs. Post had made and filled with sweets about forty bags and we had a basket of oranges for the little folks. Everybody enjoyed the tree, and many who were passing along the road turned in at the gate to look at its gay foliage and fruit. There were mats for the children and chairs for missionaries; a short talk and singing by the children of "Happy Land"; then each was given something from the tree and introduced to Santa Claus.

FIRST OUTLOOK.

MRS. J. A. EAKIN wrote from PETCHABUREE, June, 1907:

We came back finding the work in a pitiable condition. The first Sunday we went to church in a pouring rain. Only a few were out, only one woman; we were told she was the only faithful Christian woman of Petchaburee. She is old and ignorant and cannot read. We were not discouraged; we knew

THE DEARTH OVER HERE.

We have begun in this way: each missionary chooses a Siamese and, together, they pray daily for some one person. Dr. Eakin prays with Kru Song, a preacher and a good man, for his wife who has gambled and left him with the family. She is a very bad woman, but such as she Christ came to save. Saturday morning I have a prayer-meeting for women. I make my front room as pretty and sweet as can be, and I give them and their naked babies a hearty welcome. They are

ALMOST AS INDIFFERENT

as the most indifferent of women at home. Last Saturday there were eleven here. If we can reach the women of Siam, Satan is conquered. Maa Kru Chan is here to help me, and a true helper she is. We expect to visit each home and teach and pray with them. Kru Boon, a teacher, goes with Dr. Dunlap touring. His wife has hardened her heart. The other day Mr. Eakin went to see her and prayed with her and she thanked him. If dear old Kru Boon should come back and find his wife saved, he would be the happiest man alive. I have that class of street children that Mrs. McClure

has written about. There were 45 last Sabbath, ranging from one to twenty-five years. Sometimes it is bedlam.

SIX MONTHS AFTER.

Jan. 7, 1908: Yes, the Lord has heard and blessed. The wife of Kru Song is restored to his heart and home and a little daughter born to them has bound their hearts again as one. She comes up daily and she and I go to the prayer room and there, with our babies in our arms, pray that we may be godly mothers.

Maa Tang's husband, who was a drunkard, was washed and made whole at the conference and offered himself to the ministry, although his hair is turning gray. His wife and two boys have joined the church. The Holy Spirit is

BURNING OUT SIN

in the hearts of Christians. Maa Yim is yet unsaved. Her father, who is praying with Mr. Eakin for her, is not right himself. She will come when she sees her father consistent. Maa Kru Chan and I are still praying for several other women. They have yielded themselves but have not knowledge enough to join the church. The wife of Kru Boon is still holding out against Christ. We plan a fast day of prayer for her.

Christmas afternoon, the Siamese had a jollification down in our front yard, singing and speaking, and Santa Claus at the last, walking inside a bamboo house carried by four boys. The house hung full of bags of sweets, which Santa Claus distributed. All this good time they arranged themselves.

Now, the material things we need are:

First—An organ for the church. A Mason & Hamlin has proved the most satisfactory in this climate. It should be prepared for the tropics, mice and insect proof; only a few keys will play on the one we have. I think it has been used since Dr. McFarland's time.

Second—A stereopticon and colored slides showing the life of Christ.

Third—An iron fence for the cemetery, where Dr. Thompson, Miss Small, Miss Fleeson, Mrs. Walker and many babies are buried. It should be about 300 feet long.

AFRICA.

MRS. R. M. JOHNSTON wrote from ELAT, Feb. 4:

This is our hot season, though nights are always cool; two blankets is the rule. Last week we had three nights cold from no cause we knew. The thermometer registered 58° in the morning. Now it is hard for Mrs. McCleary to get the roll called in the morning, there is so much coughing.

The work at Elat is too much to keep quiet about it. It is—shall I say invigorating, or appalling—to contemplate? The church was crowded Sunday—probably one thousand out to hear. The school-boys filled up the dormitories, then overflowed, and they all paid their tuition of two marks (50 cents) or the equivalent before enrollment. One hundred and twelve brand-new boys fell to me, as I have the primary grade, but do not imagine them subjects for kindergarten chairs, for some wear a respectable growth of whiskers.

STILL THE BEST IS

to tell. Our girls' dormitory, which was built for thirty, was remodeled to accommodate forty last term, and when the number ran to fifty we had to turn girls away this term. I was afraid to crowd more into that breathing space. Last term I made a special effort for women in near-by towns who came to afternoon school. Many husbands objected and said they were coming because they wanted to marry Elat boys. I was very strict with the women, yet, after weeding out any whose conduct had not been straight in vacation, lo! we have seventy women and girls coming from the towns. I could not myself go to the towns to work for women, but they are getting what will be of more lasting value to them, as their coming here requires an active instead of a passive attitude. Payment of

TUITION, CLEAN LIVES, REGULAR ATTENDANCE

and progress are what we demand. I know girls who are living straight lives for the first time, so they may come to school. The husbands have gained faith in us now they see the effects of school on their women and, instead of opposition, two of the biggest men paid the tuition themselves this term. Do you wonder my afternoon school of 120 is very near my heart?

One night they came to tell me of a baby left alone all day in the village, the mother having died the night before. It was brought to us and we cared for it three days, then a Christian woman took it as her own. Saturday a grandmother brought another baby whose mother had been dead two days. We will furnish milk and expect the father to pay for it. There is usually some palaver with a girl's entering school, for the only way many can come is to run away, so I send for the husband or father as soon as a girl arrives. The guardian usually comes in wrath, and it takes all my persuasion and tact to make him see I am doing the best possible for the girl. At the end of school, he is to come himself and receive her at my hands. I never have given up a girl in such a case, and usually the men go off in good humor, but it takes yards of talk.

HOME DEPARTMENT

PROGRAMME FOR JUNE: SOUTH AMERICA, MEXICO, GUATEMALA

OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Arrange a little collection of Mexican curios, drawn-work, pictures, etc.

Print on blackboard, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." "If you want to serve your race go where no one else will go, and do what no one else will do."—*Mary Lyon.*

Read Christ's answer to the question, "Who is my neighbor?" See Luke x:29, eto.

Show on map position of Mexico, Guatemala, South America relative to the United States.

Three three-minute talks on Pioneer Workers:

1. Melinda Rankin. (*Eminent Missionary Women* —Gracey.)
2. Pilgrim Fathers of the South. (*The Neglected Continent.*)
3. Allen Gardiner and His Hero Band. (Leaflets.)

Sing "Arise, my soul, arise." Sung at his own request to John Badcock, one of Gardiner's companions, just before his death.

Ten-minute talk on Three Centuries of Roman Catholicism in Latin America. (See the Board's *Report* for 1907, Dr. Brown's *Latin America, The Continent of Opportunity,* by F. E. Clark, articles in WOMAN'S WORK, leaflets.)

Read item from Bulletin No. 16 concerning Presbytery of Zacatecas.

Ten-minute talk on

(*a*) Pioneer Work of the Bible in Mexico. (*Encyclopedia of Missions,* Vol. II, p. 96.)

(*b*) Present Day Bible Work. (Mexico Series No. 63.)

(*c*) The Mission Press. (Board's *Report* and Mexico Series No. 4.)

Recitation by a boy, "Dying for the Southern Land." (See *Modern Apostles of Missionary By-Ways.*—Pub. by Student Volunteers. Any other recitation may be chosen from Missionary Exercises Nos. 1 and 2.)

Five-minute summary of Recent Disturbances in Venezuela; Mission Work there.

Ten one-minute items from ten women: five about women of the countries, (see leaflets by Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Wallace,) five about women who are working for Christ in these lands.

Five minutes for a Bird's-Eye View of Guatemala. (See Historical Sketch and Board's *Report.*)

Five-minute talk on Reflex Influence on our own land of Missions in Latin America.

E. E.

WOMAN'S WORK closed its fiscal year March 1, 1908, with a loss of 100 subscribers, but this was more than made good by 3,267 subscriptions received in March, or 675 more than during March, 1907.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOLS, 1908

Under auspices of the Women's Boards of Foreign Missions.

New Text-book: *The Nearer and the Farther East.* The subject of Part I is *The Moslem World;* of Part II, *Siam, Burma and Korea.*

At Northfield (East) Mass.—July 21–28, fifth year. The new text-book is by two authors, Rev. Samuel M. Zwemer, D.D., F.R.G.S., and Rev. Arthur J. Brown, D.D.; both of whom are expected to deliver addresses before the school. Daily lectures on the book will be given by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery. The morning hour of Bible study will be conducted by Rev. J. Stuart Holden, Rector of St. Paul's, Portman Sq., London. Sectional work will relate to: the missionary meeting, study classes and children's societies. Exhibits of missionary literature and denominational rallies are among the regular features. East Hall is reserved for young women. Miss Helen B. Calder is Chairman of a young women's Committee for excursions and social gatherings. They hold daily Sunset Meeting on Round Top.

Registration fee, one dollar. For further information write to Miss Margaret E. Hodge, 501 Witherspoon Building, Phila., Pa.

At Winona Lake, Ind.—June 22–29, fourth session. Members of Women's and Young People's Societies, Mission Study Circles "and everybody else," says the prospectus, are invited. Home and Foreign Missions are both on the programme. Mrs. Montgomery will lecture on the new United Study text-book and Miss Lydia Finger will lecture upon *The Frontier,* written by Miss Katharine R. Crowell. Mrs. D. B. Wells will give the Bible lecture.

The "unity of believers" and "fellowship of kindred minds" is delightfully exemplified when nine different denominations blend in services where common aims and interests overshadow all else. Winona Park is a garden spot of rare loveliness. Why should not *you,* dear reader, avail yourself of its privileges? For further information address headquarters, Room 527, 40 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

At Chautauqua, N. Y.—August 1–10. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Chairman of United Study Committee, will conduct an hour daily on "Methods" for use in Women's, Young People's and Children's Societies. As at Northfield, Mrs. Montgomery will lecture on the new text-book. Thursday, Aug. 6, will be devoted to missions in Sunday-school, with speakers, exhibits and, in the evening moving pictures, provided by Young People's Missionary Movement. A Mission Study Class, under a competent teacher, will be held every Sunday morning from July 12 to Aug. 23.

Chautauqua is 1,400 feet above sea level and has many attractions. Reduced railroad rates are obtainable and cost of board varies from $7.00 a week to $3.00 a day. After June 1, address Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Chautauqua.

SYSTEMATIC GIVING OF OUR TALENTS

To most of us, "systematic giving," as a phrase, means a certain percentage of our monthly or yearly income to be devoted to the church, its interests and charities. The talents which can be given just as systematically, at great sacrifice and self-denial, are more often overlooked.

An elderly man once told me, when I had been expressing to him my nervous fear about something it was necessary for me to do in public, that I must not worry about it; that the Lord would give me courage when the time came. Speaking before an assemblage was a great trial to himself, and he found he could only get through so much of it as fell to his lot by relying entirely on the Lord. It cost that man more, infinitely more, to fill an office in the church and meet its various duties, including that of participating actively in some of the public meetings, than to put his hand into his pocket and give generously. He had the talent of conscientious performance of his duties, and the authorities in any organization know the comfort to be taken in a member with such a talent.

In some cases the percentage of a yearly income would be but a meagre offering to God. Why should not our time, our thoughts, desires and ambitions be justly apportioned, and at least a tenth of them be given to the Lord? It is a comfort to think there is not any one of us who has not some talent. But I question if many a woman has not wondered what hers might be and perhaps has gone to her grave wondering, whereas her neighbor or pastor could readily have pointed it out. Surely the happy Christian who has the gift of a smile and uses it, even "when everything goes dead wrong," is a systematic giver. It may seem a time-worn suggestion — that smile, but I believe it would not have that effect if we really tried it consciously. To some of us, the thought of our dismal failures at the smiling business has a tendency to pull the corners of our mouths down.

Little talents accomplish as much good, and sometimes more, if properly used, than big ones. Seeing the latter in others, we often forget to use the small ones we possess ourselves, and then it is the story of "the talent wrapped in a napkin" all over again. The resolution so easily made (the talent for making good resolutions is universal,) is more than easily broken. We sometimes grow discouraged; in other words, we withdraw ourselves from God's presence and try to travel the way alone; put the napkin into use again, open the grave for the talent. But if we have truly known God's love and tender care, we recover strength before the process of burying is completed. God calls to us again and we hear His voice, and offer ourselves, our talents, our *all* to Him.

Gratia H. Bain.

TWENTY-FIFTH annual gathering of missionaries of all Evangelical Societies and from all lands will convene at Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 3–10. Through the hospitality of the Sanitarium and village, entertainment is provided for all past and present foreign missionaries and for all actual appointees (not candidates) of the Boards. Address inquiries to the corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. J. Bostwick, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

SUGGESTIONS

ONE of the Boards was requested to furnish a leaflet on "How to Get Time to Read." Why not *Read*, instead of spending the time to read about reading?

FROM Dayton, Ohio:

The WOMAN'S WORK and *Assembly Herald* for March have been delightful to me, full as they are of news of village work in Africa. It seemed almost as if I had received personal letters from dear friends, as indeed they are, for those we remember daily in prayer become very precious to us. I have urged the use of material in these magazines in C. E. meetings. Aren't you proud of our missionaries as you read their bright, well-written letters?

FROM "Room 48 page" in *The Interior:*

Overflowing with gratitude that the fever which lately endangered the life of her little son had left him, Mrs. Lehman of Africa said: "It was while he was so ill that our names were on the prayer-roll. You cannot know how we value that. Another year I was ill, on that day, at Lolodorf with black-water fever, there was a two weeks' old baby in the house, and Miss Mackenzie was holding the fort."

NOTICE TO MISSIONARIES

The Presbyterian Missionary Cottage at Chautauqua, N. Y., which has been a haven of rest to many tired missionaries and their children, is now being replaced with a larger and modern building. This is to be finished by June 25, and it is hoped will be open for guests by July 1. Any missionary wishing accommodations will write to Mrs. Julia N. Berry, Titusville, Pa., giving date of arrival and length of stay. Applications will be acted on in order of receiving them.

Any one wishing to contribute towards furnishing the cottage, please send to the treasurer, Miss L. A. Clapp, Chautauqua, N. Y. BY THE COMMITTEE.

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

March 11.—At New York, Miss Dascomb, from Curityba, Brazil. Address, care Miss Mary K. Monroe, Oberlin, Ohio.

March 18.—At New York, Miss Downs and Miss Given, from Jullundur, India. Address, 1651 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Margaret J. Morrow, from Fatehgarh, India. Address, Ainsworth, Iowa.

March 18.—At New York, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eells and Master Gould Eells, from Central Brazil Mission. Address, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

March 26.—At New York, Rev. and Mrs. John Forman, from North India Mission. Address, Wooster, Ohio.

DEPARTURES:

March 17.—From New York, W. H. Langheim, M.D., and Mrs. Langheim, returning to the Philippines.

March 19.—From New York, Rev. C. W. Forman, M.D., Mrs. Forman and two children, returning to Punjab Mission.

March 26.—From New York, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Adams and child, returning to Batanga, Africa.

March 28.—From New York, Rev. and Mrs. Adolph N. Krug and child, returning to Africa.

MARRIAGE:

March 3.—At Seoul, Dr. Eva H. Field to Rev. Alexander A. Pieters, both of Korea Mission.

DEATH:

March 29.—At Seoul, Korea, after a lingering illness, Harriet Gibson, wife of Rev. James S. Gale. She joined the Mission as Mrs. John Heron in 1885.

RESIGNATIONS:

A. B. T. Lippert, M.D., and Mrs. Lippert, Africa. Appointed 1898.

Mrs. Joseph M. Goheen, West India Mission. Appointed, 1875.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

On all the missions:—

Historical Sketch..... 10 cts.
Question Book..... 5 cts.
Schools and Colleges.each, 2 cts.; set, 15 cts.
Medical Series .....each, 3 cts.; set, 15 cts.
Home Life..... 2 cts.
Illustrated Programmes.....per doz. 5 cts.
Hero Series..... 2 cts.

The following helps are permanent and may be obtained from all Women's Boards—

The Year Book of Prayer, 1908..... 10 cts.
A Visit to the West Africa Mission.... 10 cts.

Mission Study Series:—

Via Christi, Introduction to Missions,
Lux Christi, India,
Rex Christus, China,
Dux Christus, Japan,
Christus Liberator, Africa,
Christus Redemptor, Island World,
Gloria Christi, Social Progress,
Each, postpaid, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.

For Children:—

A Cruise in the Island World..... 20 cts.
In Circles of Light ..... 20 cts.

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of month at 10.30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting the third Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

PRAYER-MEETING, May 19. Topics: *Our Missionaries and Their Families. Siam and Laos.*

CORPORATION meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held in Westminster Hall, Witherspoon Building, Tuesday, May 5, 1908, at 10.30 o'clock. All the women of our constituency have the privilege of voting at this meeting for their officers for the ensuing year, and a large attendance is desired.

SARA ELIZABETH JONES, *Rec. Secretary.*

LAST month fitting editorial mention was made in WOMAN'S WORK of the sudden going Home of Miss Lucille Flanigen. Each week we miss not only her gentle, gracious presence but the never-failing contributions of her gifted pen and trained mind. Since 1881 Miss Flanigen has been a Director of this Society or editor of *Over Sea and Land*, giving manifold service of rare quality. Her friendship was an honor, her life a benediction. *J. M. T.*

THAT Mrs. T. M. Sinclair has resigned from the Board of Directors causes widespread regret. By the election of Mrs. J. H. Munro we have gained a new Director.

AS this issue of WOMAN'S WORK is received our Biennial Assembly will, we trust, be in full swing (April 28 to 30) in Philadelphia.

A REASONABLE desire on the part of Jersey City, Morris and Orange and Newark Presbyterial Societies to be affiliated with the Wo-

man's Board having its office near them in New York, has led to our consenting regretfully to the transfer. They cannot take from us the pleasant history of our past union, nor our lively interest in their welfare, but they do sever at the beginning of this fiscal year our official connection with the missionaries they support, whom we commend with love and regret to our sister Board.

AN enrichment for our missionary roll comes to us from the Cumberland Church: six active, efficient missionaries on the field. Three are in the fine Osaka School and two in Wakayama, Japan. Of these, two are veterans: Mrs. J. B. Hail and Mrs. G. W. Van Horn. Miss Sallie Alexander went out in 1894, Miss Mary Ransome seven, and Miss Elva Robinson two, years ago. The sixth is Mrs. J. T. Preston of Hunan, a young, earnest worker. You are asked to "know and love and cherish these dear servants of our Lord and Master."

MISS ROGERS, formerly of Fatehgarh, India, spoke vividly at the March prayer-meeting, of life at the Rakha Orphanage, and Mrs. J. B. Neal enlightened us with regard to the Arthington Fund.

LEAFLETS.—New editions of *Schools and Colleges in Siam and Laos* and *Hospitals in Siam*, each 3 cts.; *The African Drum*, 2 cts.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

AMONG pleasures and privileges of the early spring, Friday mornings brought missionaries, active and associate, from Chili, Africa, Syria, Korea, Persia, India, China and Japan. Nearly every other field was heard from by letter.

AS one of the seven chapters of the next Mission Study text-book will treat of Siam, the one nation for whom there is no other Protestant mission save the Presbyterian, it behooves us to prepare for the 1908-9 term by getting better acquainted with our own household there, lest, finding ourselves unable to introduce by name, we be put to shame.

THE consent of our Siam and Laos Secretary to write a leaflet, *The Call to Siam and Laos*, was most opportune, both for this month's uses and for the coming United Study classes. With one order for literature comes the word: "Our church is the Moravian, but we like to hear from different fields." So even our most revered "elder sister," as the Chinese say, looks here for news of those intrusted to us.

IN a paper before the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union of New Zealand, on "Education of the Young in Missions," one said: "We influence the children if we gain the mothers. We need to have full and accurate information, and grace to speak wisely and lovingly. We can get the information, and prayer will give us the grace."

ALMOST every Presbyterian Bible class in New Zealand has its missionary committee, which arranges for periodic discussions bearing upon some branch of missionary work, also sends boxes or plans contributions.

SENDING for "material on the topic, also an idea on the devotional exercise," a secretary writes: "In our church we have a missionary committee, to have charge of the monthly concert of prayer and to further the cause in the congregation in any way possible. The plan we have taken is to put one meeting in the hands of the men to be conducted entirely by them, and the next meeting by the women. We have ours next month and wish to make it as interesting as can be. We plan a girls' choir and solo by a sweet singer, also a social hour at the close."

A SYNODICAL Literature Secretary's description of the style of a certain office secretary who helps many, reveals the secret of writing as one of God's amanuenses. Can we not all cultivate such "interest"?—"I fully realize how many letters you must have to write, and yet yours to me have always made me feel that it was a very real and personal interest you took in my efforts and life."

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. At the same hour, each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading missionary letters. Visitors welcome.

IT is a great pleasure to the New York Board to welcome this spring several of the Presbyterial Societies of Northern New Jersey, who at their own request have been transferred from the Philadelphia Board. We appreciate most truly the added strength that will be given to our working force by this change, as well as the courtesy of the Board which has so generously given them up, and we hope in time to win from them the love and loyalty that has been given for so many years to Philadelphia.

OUR Board last year reported receipts amounting to over $86,000, of which more than $13,000 was from legacies. Of $79,000 received this year, less than $200 was in legacies, so that the offerings for 1907-'08 represent an increase from living givers of nearly $6,000.

THE Summer Offering will be for a missionary residence at Yi-hsien, China, and for the equipment of the Ellinwood Training School, Manila, Philippine Islands. The amount needed is $3,000. Leaflets may be obtained from Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave. This offering has usually been for medical missions, but this year we are responding to an even more urgent call for homes and equipment which shall enable the laborers in the field to do their work as it should be done.

IT seems necessary to again remind our friends that all checks and money orders sent to our Board should be made payable to *Henrietta W. Hubbard, Treas.*; also, that if it is not convenient to obtain a draft on a New York City bank, ten (10) cents should be added to the amount of the bill to meet the charge for collection.

THE Treasurer would call the attention of *all givers* to the article on the second page of Editorial Notes in the *Home Mission Monthly* for April, commencing, "A crusade for even dollars." She heartily indorses the suggestions which it contains, and is sure that all treasurers, whether of Boards, of presbyterial or of local societies, will say amen.

AT the April monthly meeting, Rev. A. H. Ewing and Mrs. Ewing from Allahabad, India, were present. As he had come to this country to attend the meeting in Pittsburg in behalf of the Young People's Forward Movement, it was most interesting to hear how closely allied that was with the desire to educate the Christian young people of India in work for the Lord. There was much that was encouraging told of the situation in India, but a great deal also that showed "there is yet very much land to be possessed."

A NEW and interesting leaflet, *The Open Door in Siam*, by Rev. A. W. Cooper, has been added to our new list of publications. The material on this country has been so meagre that the new publication will fill a much-needed place.

From St. Louis.

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10 A. M., at Room 601, Equitable Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

AT March mid-monthly meeting we had a pleasant surprise in the presence of Miss Tracy of the Mary Wanamaker High School, Allahabad, India. She told us of her work and the outlook in her district. We also had with us Mrs. I. A. Gaither of Benton, Arkansas, who is one of the enthusiastic workers in her Synod. We hope no woman who is interested in Foreign Missions will pass through St. Louis without visiting our Board.

THE sales of literature for the past year were unprecedented. There was a very encouraging increase of subscriptions to *Over Sea and Land* and a small increase in subscriptions to WOMAN'S WORK. We expect much greater things next year.

NEWS comes of enthusiastic meetings of several presbyterial societies that were held in March. That of Sequoyah Society at Muskogee was most encouraging and uplifting. When it adjourned *sine die* many quiet tears fell, but the two new presbyterial societies of Tulsa and Muskogee were organized under most favorable auspices with experienced and capable women in the principal offices. Other meetings were Salt River and several in Arkansas.

WILL the newly elected, or re-elected, secretaries remember to send the list of officers from each presbyterial society *immediately* to Miss M. W. Keith, 601 Equitable Bldg., St. Louis.

From San Francisco.

Headquarters, 920 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

PRESBYTERIAL societies are finishing up their work for the fiscal year. We have report of but one, Oakland, its territory comprising the three large trans-bay cities, besides several smaller towns, including Haywards, twenty miles distant, where the president, Mrs. John Gamble, resides. She is a general, with her soldiers well trained, and the Annual Meeting moved along with its own momentum under her guidance and was full of interest. Each year since 1900 Oakland Presbyterial Society has reported a marked advance in gifts, ranging from $1,897.20, to $3,056.79 in 1907, when a special effort was made by the president personally to help open a new station in Korea. The report just presented was therefore three hundred dollars less than last year.

THE Oakland presbyterial Secretary of Literature is Mrs. J. B. Hume, who is president of the large Ebell Club in Oakland and conducts a Bible section connected with that club and also gives lectures on the Bible in a public school. Mrs. Hume's address at the recent meeting, and especially to the secretaries of auxiliaries, was full of important suggestions.

A "MEMORY GEM" printed upon the programme folder: "The Church of Christ will be incomplete as long as the representatives of any people, nation or tongue are outside its pale."—*Alfred Oates.*

ANOTHER: "More consecrated money—money which has passed through the mint of prayer and faith and self-denial for the Lord's sake—is the greatest demand of our time."—*A. J. Gordon.*

REPORTS have been received from Editor and Treasurer of WOMAN'S WORK for the year just closed. Subscription list of the Occidental Board, 821, against 805 last year. Of this number, Nevada reports 3; Arizona, none; Board of Southwest reports from Arizona 27.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on first and third Tuesdays each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

ITEMS from Annual Meeting Letters—The June number will have fuller account of the meeting:

Mrs. Douglas, Resht, Persia: We are very busy and happy here in our work, which keeps us occupied early and late. . . . A new era seems to be dawning in Persia, in which there are many hopeful signs that the Kingdom of Christ shall triumph over the powers of darkness.

Miss Carothers, Lakawn, Laos: Our work has been blessed in a wonderful way. Hospital prayers have about doubled in attendance. Since I can now talk to the people more fluently, I have spent much time in house-to-house work. We expect a larger attendance in the Girls' School, as the rice crop is good and girls can be spared from home. . . . I passed my final examination in the vernacular. This does not mean that study stops—far from it. . . . The year has been full of blessing.

Miss Van Vranken, Lakawn: Were I to make my report as full as the year has been, it would be tedious. It has been a year of beginnings and new experiences, yet very profitable withal. I was compelled to make practical use of the language. As boys in the school were learning English words and phrases from me, I was learning the Laos equivalent from them. Miss Wilson's going home in June left her Sunday-school class and her choir of boys to me, and I felt as though I were lifting every day with all my strength. . . . The outlook at the beginning of the second year is brighter. We hope for big things when our boys have a suitable school building. Dr. Taylor is pushing its erection with all his might. I am very much pleased that so large a part of the funds comes from our own North Pacific district. Dr. Taylor and I will do all in our power to make the Kenneth McKenzie Memorial an honor to the name.

Receipts of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for March, 1908.

By totals from Presbyterial Societies.

Athens,	$345.87	French Broad,	$148.67	New Castle,	$1,226.04	Springville,	$12.50
Atlantic,	1.50	Grafton,	314.46	New Hope,	29.70	Steubenville,	1,509.16
Baltimore,	2,514.46	Hodge,	2.00	Newton,	1,088.47	Talladega,	3.00
Bell,	8.20	Holston,	84.74	Northumberland,	1,987.50	Union,	213.74
Bellefontaine,	493.75	Hopewell-Madison,	17.51	Obion-Memphis,	141.41	Washington,	1,431.32
Birmingham,	22.80	Huntingdon,	1,850.58	Oxford,	18.95	Washington City,	2,095.77
Blairsville,	1,444.72	Huntsville,	37.60	Parkersburg,	138.78	Wellsboro,	96.50
Butler,	833.56	Huron,	313.02	Philadelphia,	7,960.87	West Jersey,	1,740.32
Cape Fear,	2.00	Jersey City,	1,856.66	Philadelphia North,	3,250.06	Westminster,	968.40
Carlisle,	3,473.10	Kittanning,	1,327.57	Pittsburg,	11,027.05	Wheeling,	1,029.81
Chattanooga,	18.50	Knox,	2.00	Portsmouth,	276.67	Wheeling, 1st Ch.,	338.15
Chester,	2,160.50	Lackawanna,	3,016.43	Redstone,	2,581.18	Wooster,	853.68
Chillicothe,	341.70	Lehigh,	1,361.19	St. Clairsville,	1,234.01	Yadkin,	10.00
Cincinnati,	4,390.49	Lima,	506.68	Shenango,	991.24	Zanesville,	635.04
Clarion,	1,889.07	McClelland,	12.50	Southern Virginia,	43.00	New Jersey Syn. Soc.,	75.00
Cleveland,	1,686.10	McMinnville,	9.40			Miscellaneous,	6,792.05
Columbia,	74.10	Mahoning,	778.26				
Columbus,	724.49	Marion,	593.77				
Cookeville,	5.90	Maumee,	932.64				
Dayton,	1,105.97	Monmouth,	1,487.86				
Elizabeth,	3,418.74	Morris and Orange,	2,692.50				
Erie,	3,666.42	Nashville,	132.47				
Fairfield,	31.08	Newark,	1,906.76				
Florida,	78.21	New Brunswick,	2,062.32				

Total for March, 1908, $99,978.19
Total since April 1, 1907, 189,162.11

(Miss) Sarah W. Cattell, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Special Gifts to Missionaries, $632.51
India Famine Fund, 214.85
China Famine Fund, 7.00

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for March, 1908.

(Remainder of receipts will be given next month.)

Aberdeen.—Aberdeen, 125, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 11.52; Britton, 8.72, Jr. C.E., 3; Bemis, 1, C.E., 2; Groton, 10, C.E., 5; Pierpout, 7; Sisseton, 5.51; Uniontown, 1; Watertown, 5, Jr. C.E., 1, $195.75

Adams.—Angus, 5.87; Bemidji, 8, C.E., 20, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Bethel, 2; Crookston, 17.95; Orleans, C.E., 3.50; Thief River Falls, 3; Warren, 15, Jr. C.E., 5.90, 83.72

Alton.—Alton, 1st, 59, C.E., 20; 12th St., 13; Upper Alton, 13; Bellville, 5; Carlinville, 14; Carlyle, C.E., 15; Carrollton, 37; Chester, 20; Donnellson, 24; E. St, Louis, 29, C. E., 25, Greenville, 56; Greenfield, 10; Hardin, 8; Hillsboro, 7; Jerseyville, 10, Jr. C.E., 4; Lebanon, Marshall Mem'l Fund Interest, 21; Madison, Round Table, 4; Reno, 3; Sparta, 37, C.E., 3; Treuton, 25, Jr. C.E., 2; Virden, 20, C.E., 10; Walnut Grove, 15, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1; White Hall, 3, 518.00

Black Hills.—Hot Springs, 7.50; Rapid City, 10, 17.50

Bloomington.—Allerton, 3.80, C.E., 15; Bement, 80, C.E., 50; Bloomington, 1st, 46.50, C.E., 6.25; 2d, 114, C.E., 50; Clarence, 5; Chenoa, 18, C.E., 6; Clinton, 186.58; Champaign, 68, C.E., 45, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunn, 12.50; Downs, 6, C. E., 10; Danville, C.E., 25; 1st, 100, C.E., 10; Bethany, 2; Immanuel, 8.60; El Paso, 6.80, C.E., 10; Fairbury, 180, C.E., 55; Fairmount, 5; Gilman, C.E., 7; Gibson City, 39.50; Hoopeston, 13.90, C.E., 15; Homer, 14.90; Heyworth, 14.25; Lexington, 43.50, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 7; Mansfield, 16.93; Monticello, 39.55; Mahomet, 3; Normal, 12; Onarga, 18, Interest, Gould Fund, 54, C.E., 12; Philo, 41, C.E., 4; Paxton, 27; Piper City, 367, C.E., 13, Jr. C.E., 10; Rossville, 5; Rankin, 33.87, C.E., 20, Jr. C.E., 5; Ridge Farm, 4.50; Stanford, 33.53; Sheldon, 5, C.E., 5; Towanda, 7.60; Tolono, 12.80, Happy Workers, 3.50; Waynesville, 7.50; Watseka, 35, C.E., 7.50, Jr. C.E., 5; Urbana, 46.70, Jr. C.E., 2.50, 2,147.56

Boise.—Bellevue, C.E., 4; Boise, 1st, 25.70, C.E., 2, Syringa Bd., 3.80; 2d, 4, C.E., 4; Bethany, C.E., 4, Y.L.S., 2; Caldwell, 16.70, C.E., 5; Nampa, 8, C.E., 4; Parma, 12; Payette, 20, C.E., 4, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Roswell, C.E., 4, 124.70

Boulder.—Boulder, 90, C.E., 25; Berthoud, 27; Brush, 5; Ft. Collins, 19, C.E., 30; Ft. Morgan, 38; Greeley, 45, C.E., 10; Longmont, 29; La Porte, 2; La Salle, 26, C.E., 4.50, Busy Bees, 1.75; Sterling, 14, G.E., 5; Timnath, 27, C.E., 8; Valmont, 3, 409.25

Box Butte.—Albany, 1.50; Alliance, 2.40, C.E., 2; Bodarc, 3; Gordon, 3, C.E., 4; Minatare, 2; Marsland, King's Daughters, 5; Mitchell, 4.40; Rushville, 6, C.E., 5; Scotts Bluffs, 5.20, C.E., 65 cts.; Union Star, 1; Valentine, 1.50, C.E., 4; Willow Creek, 2, 52.65

Butte.—Anaconda, 5.95; Butte, 60.40, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 10; Deer Lodge, 1.50; Dillon, 2; Missoula, 24; Phillipsburg, 10, 128.85

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for March, 1908.

* Indicates Praise Offerings.

Binghamton.—Afton, 1.88, Boys' Happy Band, 25 cts., C.E., 3; Binghamton, 1st, 102.50, King's Daughters, 20, Willing Workers, 10, Jr. Dept., 45, Primary Dept., 15, C.E., 20, Jr. C.E., 10; Floral Ave., 9.50, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 5; Immanuel, 1; North, 25, Busy Bees, 5.85; Ross Mem'l, C E., 6.75; West, 25, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 8; Conklin, 20, C.E., 5; Cortland, 100.59, Y.L.S., 25, Boys' Bd., 20, Sunbeams, 45, C.E., 35; Deposit, 8.88; McGraw, 30, C.E., 12.50, Jr. C.E., 5; Marathon, 3.50; Nichols, 60 cts., Jr. C.E., 5; Owego, 85; Union, 11.50, C.E., 10; Waverley, 1st, 26.48; Whitney Point, 10; Windsor, 4.11, C.E., 3, $795.89

Boston, Mass.—Boston, 1st, 30, C.E., 45; St. Andrews, 5, C.E., 25; Scotch, 40, Light Bearers, 3, Roxbury, 10, C.E., 25, Jr. C.E., 12.50; South Boston, 15, Jr. C.E., 10; Haverhill, 4 25; Houlton, Me., 11; Hyde Park, 1.75, C.E., 9; Londonderry, N. H., C.E., 10; Lynn, 3; New Bedford, 10, C.E., 10; Portland, Me., C.E., 5; Providence, R. I., 1st, 15, C.E., 13; 2d, Jr. C.E., 5; Quincy, 20, C.E., 5.65, Jr. C.E., 35 cts.; Somerville, 20; South Ryegate, Vt., 5; Worcester, C.E., 13, 373.50

Brooklyn.—Brooklyn, Ainslie St., 26.16, Jr. C.E., 5; Bay Ridge, 5; Bedford, 30, C.E., 1.50; Bensonhurst, Jr. C.E., 5; Bethany, 14.58; Central, In Mem., 40, C.E., 15, Jr. C E., 5; Ch. of Our Father, 8.75; Classon Ave., 185, Girls' Bd., 35, C.E., 50; Duryea, 89.60, C.E., 15; 1st, 285.85, City Park Branch, 8.52, Cheerful Givers, 14.68, Little Light Bearers, 3.50, Jr. C.E., 2.27; Friedens Kirche, C.E., 7; Grace, 77; Glenmore Ave., C.E., 1.50; Greene Ave., 3.75, C.E., 6; Irving Sq., 19.08; Lafayette Ave., 568.12, Cuyler Bd., 100; Mem'l, 400; Mt. Olivet, 10; Noble St., 45.50, Y.L.S., 12.50, Whatsoever Circle, 5; Olivet, C.E., 45; Parkside, 8.75; Prospect Heights, 5.35; Ross St., 33.32, C.E., 100; 2d, 30.39, Vandyke Soc., 50; South 3d St., 76.51, Y.L. Circle, 47.36; Throop Ave., 227.50, In Mem., 25, Y.L. Circle, 12.50, Girls' Bd., 25, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 6; Wells Mem'l, 4; Westm'r, 70.39, Y.L.S., 5; Woodhaven, L.I., 20, 3,051.43

Buffalo.—Akron, 5; Allegany, 10; Buffalo, Bethany, 15, C.E., 15; Bethesda, C.E., 4.25; Bethlehem, 27.50, King's Daughters, 5, C.E., 6.40, Jr. C.E., 1; Calvary, 50, C.E., 8.75; Central, 156, King's Daughters, 10, C.E., 25; Covenant, C.E., 2; East, 28 50; Faxon Ave., C.E., 3; 1st, 755.17, Y.W.S., 100, Volunteers, 10; Kenmore, 15, C.E., 11.51; Lafayette Ave., 100; North, 96.25, M. K. Van Duzee Bd., 38, C.E., 5; Park, 42.89, Bd., 10; South, 10, C.E., 8.25, Jr. C.E., 1; Walden Ave., 12, Y.W.S., 5.10, Bd., 5; West Ave., 15, C.E., 40.60; Clarence, 4.67, C.E., 12,50; Conewango. C.E., 2; Dunkirk, 149.33, C.E., 16; East Aurora, 112.77; Ellicottville, C.E., 10; Franklinville, 4.20, C.E., 5; Fredonia, 25; Gowanda, 25. King's Daughters, 10, Bd., 5; Hamburg, C.E., 6.88, Jr. C.E., 1.25; Jamestown, 50; Lancaster, 5, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 2; Olean, 33; Ripley, 4.50; Sherman, 6.25, C.E., 2.50; Silver Creek, 3.20, C.E., 5.50; Sloan, 3 25, C.E., 2; Springville, C. E., 9; Westfield, 26, 2,196.97

Chemung.—Dundee, 14.50, C.E., 6; Elmira, 1st, 49.28, Order of Vs., 4, C.E., 11; Lake St., 12.57, Heartsease Bd., 7.50; North, 15, Trees of Promise, 2.03; South, 11, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 2; Hector, 10; Horseheads, Dorcas Circle, 3.50; Mecklenburg, 14; Monterey, 10; Montour Falls, 13; Rock Stream, 4; Spencer, 31; Sugar Hill, 5; Watkins, 2, C.E., 10, 239.38

Ebenezer, Ky.—Ashland, 1st, 25, C.E., 12.50, Inter. C.E., 7.60; Covington, 1st, 65, Boys' Bd., 25, King's Stars, 11; Flemingsburg, 11.69, C.E., 5; Frankfort, 1st, 50; Lexington, 2d, 36, Y.W.S., 6.80, Little Light Bearers, 2.50, C.E., 5; Ludlow, 1st, C.E., 2.50; 2d, 10; Maysville, 1st, 7.50, C.E., 10; Mt. Sterling, 10.71; Newport, 1st, 22.50, C.E., 5; Paris, 1st, 6, Bd., 4; Pikeville, McFarland Mem'l, 6.50, Jr. C.E., 3; Sharpsburg, 1st, Y.W. Study Cl., 3, Bd., 11.10; Williamstown, 1st, 6; Winchester, Washington St., 10.21, 381.11

Genesee.—Attica, 16.95; Batavia, 49.80; Bethany, 14; Bergen, 23.25; Byron, 20.20, C.E., 2.50; Castile, 11.53, A Friend, 16.63; Corfu, 5; East Pembroke, 11.50, King's Daughters, 2; Elba, 20, C.E., 7.20; Le Roy, 70.16; North Bergen, 22.90; Oakfield, 9, C.E., 10; Perry, 10; Warsaw, 20, Y.W.S., 23.95; Wyoming, 21.25, 388.12

Geneva.—Canandaigua, 10, Persia Bd., 25; Dresden, 2.08; Geneva, 1st, 106.25; North, 6.25, Y.W.S., 12.50, Jr. C.E., 10;

Gorham, 10.50; Ovid, 30, C.E., 42; Penn Yan, Y.L.S., 5; Phelps, 16.50; Romulus, 8.63, C.E., 3; Seneca Castle, 7.30; Shortsville, 5; Stanley, Bd., 5, C.E., 3; Trumansburg, Y.L. S., 30, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 1.50; West Fayette, 4.50, Busy Bees, 3, 350.01

HUDSON.—Amity, 3.25; Blauvelt, 7, C.E., 5; Chester, Mrs. Ruth B. Seely, 30, Y.L. Bd., 11.65; Circleville, 3.50, C.E., 3.43; Congers, 10; Denton Ch., 7.50; Florida, C.E., 30; Hamptonburg Ch., 8.63; Haverstraw, Central, C.E., 15, Jr. C.E., 6; Hopewell Ch., Bd., 3; Middletown, 1st, 30, C.E., 5; Westm'r, C.E., 15; Milford, C.E., 10; Monroe, 2; Montgomery, 16.40; Monticello, 15, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1; Palisades, C. E., 7.50; Port Jervis, 13, King's Messengers, 1.75; Ramapo, 11.40; Ridgebury, 19.30, Special, 1.10, C.E., 7.50; Washingtonville, C.E., 3; Westtown, C.E., 5; Coll. at Miss Rogers' Meetings, 11.70, 324.61

LOGAN, KY.—Auburn, 17.50, Bd., 6.32; Russellville, 3.85; Smith's Grove, 3; Woodburn, 4.05, 34.72

LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, Jr. C.E., 8; Bridgehamptou, 18.57, Little Givers, 13; Miller Mem'l Soc., 8, Mission Stars, 4.50, C.E., 10; Brookfield Ch., 3.50; Centre Moriches, 18, C. E., 4.28; Cutchogue, 11; East Hampton, 23.64, C.E., 39.81, C.E. Study Cl., 8; East Moriches, 15, Jr. C.E., 1; Franklinville Ch., 11.25; Greenport, 62, C.E., 10; Mattituck, 33.08, Y.L.S., 5, C.E., 7; Middletown Ch., Inasmuch Bd., 3, C.E., 5.16; Port Jefferson, 39, C.E., 6.11; Sag Harbor, 11; Setauket, 18, Jr. C.E., 1.75; Stony Brook, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 2; Shelter Island, 19, C.E., 20; Southampton, 67, Bd., 10.50, C. E., 5.65; South Haven, 2; Southold, 27, Bd., 5; Westhampton, 64.13, Cheerful Workers, 10; Yaphank, 8, C.E., 1.50, 641.43

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Cloverport, 5.25; Irvington, 4; Louisville, Covenant, 12.45, Bd., 5, C.E., 4; 4th, 8.90; 4th Ave., 114.90; Immanuel, 3, Marsh Mem'l Bd., 1.25; Union, 11.35, Y.P.S., 21; Warren Mem'l, 26.70, Y.L. Guild, 50; McBrayer, 16.54; Owensboro, Cumberland, 10; 1st, 44.85; Pewee Valley, 10.60; Shelbyville, 1st, 25; Pres'l Soc., 10, 384.79

LYONS.—Clyde, 5.40, C.E., 15; East Palmyra, 5.75, C.E., 5; Fairville, 5; Huron, Y.P. Club, 15; Junius, 7.30; Lyons, 5.60; Marion, 3.50; Newark, 79.26, C.E., 19; Ontario, 10; Red Creek, 9.50; Sodus, 16; Williamson, 22, C.E., 5; Wolcott, C.E., 7.50, 235.81

MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, 1st, Y.L.S., 10; South St., Y.L.S., 30, 40.00

NASSAU.—Astoria, 22.75, C.E., 14, Jr. C.E., 7.50; Babylon, 10; Brentwood, 2; Elmhurst, Y.L.S., 9; Far Rockaway, 80, C.E., 2; Freeport, 30, Union Soc., 1, Jr. C.E., 5; Glen Cove, 32, King's Daughters, 15; Glenwood, 8; Greenlawn, C.E., 3; Hempstead, 20, C.E., 2.15, Jr. C.E., 5; Huntington, Central, 10; 1st, 20, Men's C.E., 8; Islip, 21.25; Jamaica, 1st, 15, Do Good Bd., 4.60; Northport, 4.25, C.E., 3; Oyster Bay, 30, C.E., 10; Roslyn, 9; Smithtown Branch, Cheerful Workers, Sr., 37; Springfield, 4.50, C.E., 25; Whitestone, 5.50, 475.50

NEW YORK.—Montreal, Can., American Ch., 650; New York, Bethany, C.E., 30; Brick, Y.W.S., 105; Central, 200, Jr. C.E., 20; Ch. of the Covenant, Babcock Circle, 5, Willing Workers, 5; Ch. of the Puritans, 50; 5th Ave., 427.75, Little Light Bearers, 50; 14th St., 25; 4th, 250, C.E., 150; 4th Ave., 30.50, Y.W.S., 60; Harlem, 100, Helping Hands, 20; Madison Ave., 91; Madison Sq., 770; New York, 28; North, 65, King's Danghters, 25, C.E., 113.33; Northminster, 25; Park, 25; Rutgers, 125, Y.W.S., 295; St. Nicholas Ave., C. E., 19; Scotch, 102; Tremont, C.E., 10; University Heights, 10; University Pl., 650, Evening Branch, 589.25, Light Bearers, 18; West End, 42.27, Nimble Fingers, 10; Broome St., Tabernacle, Y.P.S., 20; Olivet, 60; Friends of Miss Rollestone, 70; West New Brighton, S. I., Calvary, 49.56; A Friend, 3, 5,393.66

NIAGARA.—Alblon, 31, *83, C.E., 10; Barre Centre, 2, Bd., 3, C.E., 3; Holley, 12, Whatsoever Bd., 3.40; Knowlesville, *5, Y.W.S., 5, C.E., 6; Lewiston, 2, C.E., 5; Lockport, 1st, 40, *20, Grace Newton Circle, 2, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 4.50; 2d, 1; Lyndonville, 8, C.E., 3.75; Mapleton, 2.40; Medina, Y.W. S., 7; Niagara Falls, 1st, 38; Pierce Ave., 2.50; North Tonawanda, 41; Somerset, C.E., 2; Wilson, 12; Wrights Corners, 8, *11, 379.55

NORTH RIVER.—Cold Spring, 8, Jr. Bd., 1; Cornwall, Canterbury, 10.71; Freedom Plains, 5; Highland, 30; Little Britain, 21.75, C.E., 10; Marlboro, 29; Matteawan, 24.50; Newburgh, 1st, 58; Union, 50; New Hamburgh, 9.95; Rondout, 29.50; Salt Point, 4.50, 291.91

OTSEGO.—Cherry Valley, 10, Girls' Bd., 15; Cooperstown, 12.50; Delhi, 1st, 15, C.E., 20; 2d, 21, C.E., 12.50; East Guilford, C.E., 1; Guilford Centre, 3.50; Hobart, Y.L.S., 5, C.E., 10; Margaretville, 16; Middlefield Centre, 3; Oneonta, 24; Otego, 5; Richfield Springs, 50; Springfield, 18.50; Stamford, C.E., 13; Unadilla, 3; Worcester, 7, 265.00

PRINCETON, KY.—Hopkinsville, 1st, 12.65, C.E., 6, Jr. C. E., 1; Kuttawa, 12.50; Marion, 90 cts.; Mayfield, 12.50; Paducah, Kentucky Ave., 2.27, C.E., 2.50; Princeton, 8.46, 58.78

ROCHESTER.—Avon, East, 10; Brockport, 101, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 2; Charlotte, 6.40, C.E., 2; Chili, Light Bearers, 5; Dansville, Valley Lights, 4; Geneseo, 41, Jane Ward Soc., 25, Cheerful Givers, 13.73, Systematic Givers, 20, Jr. Systematic Givers, 13; Groveland, C.E., 5; Honeoye Falls, 7; Livonia, 5; Mendon, 8; Moscow, C.E., 1; Nunda, 6; Ogden, 18.50; Ossian, 22, C.E., 13; Pittsford, 22, Jr. Bd., 5; Rochester, Brick, 25, In Mem., 100; Brighton, 38, Gould Bd., 10; Calvary, 19, C.E., 3; Central, 17.80, China Circle, 20, Y.W. S., 46.94, China Circle, 5, Girls' Club, 25; East Side, 5; Emmannel, 20; 1st, 64; Grace, 11.30; Mem'l, 46, King's Messengers, 10; North, C.E., 5; St. Peter's, 50, Emily Chumasero Bd., 5; 3d, 28.07, Y.W.S., 30.50; Trinity, 2.15; Westm'r, 42.25, C.E., 10; Scottsville, C.E., 5; Sparta, 1st, 15; Tuscarora, 5.20; Victor, 58, 1,087.84

ST. LAWRENCE.—Adams, 5; Brownville, C.E., 1; Canton, 8.50, C.E., 5; Cape Vincent, 3.25; Carthage, 10.50; Chaumont, 5, C.E., 5; Crary's Mills, C.E., 3; De Kalb, 2; Dexter, 1, C. E., 8; Gouverneur, 3.61, C.E., 10; Hammond, 21, Jr. C.E., 4; Morristown, 13.21, Silver Spray Bd., 1.45, C.E., 5; Ogdensburg, 1st, 104.50, Over Sea and Land Bd., 10; Oswegatchie, 2d, 6.50; Ox Bow, 5; Potsdam, 18.75, Boys' Brigade, 4, Dorcas Circle, 5; Rossie, C.E., 50 cts.; Theresa, C.E., 10, Jr. C. E., 5; Waddington, 1st, 3.25; Scotch, 2, C.E., 15; Watertown, 1st, 40, A Friend, 5, Y.W.S., 9.84, Juniors, 5; Hope, 25, Daughters of Sarah, 2.40, C.E., 2.85; Stone, 7, Searle Estate, 34.17, 436.28

STEUBEN.—Addison, Y.W.S., 10, Girls' Circle, 10, C.E., 3; Almond, C.E., 3; Andover, 2.50, C.E., 4.05; Angelica, 2; Arkport, 10, C.E., 15; Atlanta, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 1; Avoca, 7.75, C.E., 3; Bath, 25, C.E., 11.75; Belmont, 1; Campbell, 12.50, C.E., 12, Jr. C.E., 3; Canaseraga, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Canisteo, 11.50, C.E., 18.75; Cohocton, 5; Corning, 26.50, Y.W.S., 26, Busy Bees, 7, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 12; Cuba, 8, Y.L.S., 3, C.E., 10; Hammondsport, King's Daughters, 10, Sunshine Circle, 2.50; Hornell, 1st, 14.10, C.E., 10, Jr. C. E., 22; Westm'r, C.E., 25, Jr. C.E., 10; Jasper, 4, C.E., 1; Painted Post, 3; Prattsburg, 8, No Name Circle, 5, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Pultney, 10, C.E., 7, 419.90

SYRACUSE.—Amboy, 13, C.E., 10; Canastota, Margaret Cowan Bd., 4; Cazenovia, Torrey Circle, 8; Chitteuango, Helping Hands, 10, King's Children, 10, C.E., 9.50; East Syracuse, 18; Fayetteville, 14; Fulton, Haystack Bd., 2; Hannibal, 8; Jamesville, 5, C.E., 2.50; Marcellus, 18, Thorburn Soc., 4.50; Onondaga Valley, 4.16, C.E., 9; Oswego, 1st, 21; Grace, 30; Syracuse, East Genesee, 20; Elmwood, 15; 1st, 74, Fobes Soc., 32; 1st Ward, 19, Salina Bd., 1, Sunshine Bd., 6.36; 4th, 199.13, Alice Brigham Bd., 15, C.E., 21.85, Jr. C.E., 2.75; Mem'l, 20, Merry Workers, 2.50, C.E., 5; Park, 275, True Bd., 25; South, 15; Westm'r, 7; Whitelaw, 3, 959.25

TRANSYLVANIA, KY.—Danville, 2d, 95, Y.L.S., 30, Light Bearers, 1.25, Little Gleaners, 25, C.E., 6.70; Greensburg, 1; Harlan, 1.25; Lebanon, 1st, 10; Manchester, Westm'r, 2.25, Bd., 2.75, 175.20

UTICA BRANCH.—Boonville, 25; Camden, 5; Forestport, 6, One Member, 25; Holland Pateut, S.S., 7; Ilion, 45, C.E., 125, Jr. C.E., 20; Kirkland, C.E., 2.25; Knoxboro, 15; Little Falls, 50, Girls' Club, 30; Lowville, 25; Lyon Falls, 10; New Hartford, 20, Wide Awakes, 10, S.S., 25; New York Mills, 58, Cheerful Givers, 22.20; Oneida, 55, Jr. C.E., 21, S.S., Home Dept., 50; Oneida Castle, 15, Bd., 4.75, C.E., 6; Oriskany, 3.50; Rome, 70, Mrs. L. M. Duffy, 25, S.S., 10; Sauquoit, 4; South Trenton, Mrs. John Rhodes and Miss E. M. Rhodes, 30; Turin, 10, In Mem., 15; Utica, Bethany, 75, *special*; 1st, 70, 300 *special*, Three Members, 15, Y.W.S., 45, Girls' Guild, 10, Do Good Bd., 10, Primary Do Good Bd., 35, S.S., 10, Home Dept., 25; Mem'l, 32, Silent Circle, 28.70, Kappa Kappa Soc., 13; Olivet, 37, C.E., 11, Primary S.S., 10; Westm'r, 251, Brown Bd., 15, Beginners' Cl., 5, S.S., 25; Vernon, 1.50; Vernon Centre, 11.50; Verona, S.S., 3.80; Waterville, Y.W.S., 10, Do Good Band, 12, C.E., 5; Whitesboro, 10, C.E., 5, S.S., 5; Utica Branch, 10, 1,941.20

WESTCHESTER.—Bedford, 5; Brewster, 3; Carmel, 19; Croton Falls, 7.75, C.E., 10; Dobbs Ferry, 15; Greenwich, Ct., 17; Harrison, 10; Hartford, Ct., 10; Holyoke, Mass., 3, C.E., 15; Irvington, 5, Katonah, 20; Mahopac Falls, 8; Mt. Vernon, 32.58; New Haven, Ct., 23, Alpha Alpha Soc., 1.50, Sunny Circle, 2; New Rochelle, 1st, 13.04; North Ave., 23.75; Ossining, 39; Pelham Manor, 33.71; Rye, 64, Bd., 58; Scarborough, C.E., 50, Jr. C.E., 10; South Salem, 29.50; Stamford, Ct., 40, King's Daughters, 30; Thompsonville, Ct., 13; White Plains, 45.50; Yonkers, 1st, 10; Westm'r, 34.25, Y.P. Assn., 10, Jr. C.E., 5; Yorktown, 5, C.E., 10, 730.58

EAST PERSIA.—Hamadan, 13.98, Bd., 14.12, Jr. Boys' Soc., 1.90; Sheverine, Primary S.S., 1, 31.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—"A.," 50; Friends, 22; Coll. at Prayer-meeting, 36.94; Florence, Italy, A Friend, 25; Interest on Investment, 300; Interest on Riesch Fund, 50; Interest on Wheeler Fund, 125; Mrs. A. I. Bulkley, 22.50; Miss Margaret P. Rae, 5; Miss Rogers' Meetings, 16, 647.22

Total,	$22,730.86
NORTH RIVER.—Too late for items,	136.00
ROCHESTER.—Too late for items,	134.75
	$23,001.61
Total since April 1, 1907,	79,300.77

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

DATE DUE

[redacted]			
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FEB 8 8 1986			
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